

COMIC PAGE  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1930.

WHAT A HOUSE! WHAT A LESSON! YOU STAND THERE LOOKING AS THOUGH YOU JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY I SHOULD COMPLAIN ABOUT YOU HAVING A SORT OF HOODLUM REUNION HERE WHILE I WAS AWAY.

NO, MA'AM! I ALWAYS FAN IT WITH MY HAT!

WITH NOBODY... I JUST SAW THIS AD...

AN, YES... BUT HE'S OUT!

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY PERSON-HE DIDN'T ANSWER MY QUESTION

**TODAY'S NEWS TODAY**  
ST. LOUIS, MO., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1930.

**WALL STREET COVERING BY SHORTS LATE SENDS STOCK LIST HIGHER**

Overcrowded Bear Interest Becomes Nervous After Depressing Prices to Around Resistance Points of Last June.

**MANY LEADERS GAIN 2 POINTS**

More Than Score of Shares Reach New Lows in Forenoon—Trading Moderately Active According to Summer's Standard.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—An over-crowded short interest, became nervous and hastened to buy back the stock previously sold in today's market, after depressing prices to around the resistance points of last June.

Some traders started covering early in the session but the upturn did not gain momentum until after 11 a. m. On the whole, it was orderly and moderate in view of the extent of the recent decline. A long list of leading shares closed two or three points higher, with Case making the day's maximum gain of 12 points, after touching a new low during the morning.

The upturn appeared to be governed almost entirely by the technical condition of the market, for the day's quota of business news was largely depressing, and the commodity markets were mostly weak. Early losses, however, were speedily recovered, as well as a substantial portion of the ground lost yesterday.

During the morning, Bethlehem and American Power and Light declined about 2 points to new lows, while the steel industry advanced 1 to 2 points. Products, Childs, Kennecott, American Locomotive and about a dozen other issues reached new low and with slight losses.

Trading was moderately active, ending with the market somewhat higher. Total sales exceeded yesterday's turnover by a substantial margin, with transfers aggregating 10,000 shares.

**Flat Note to Steel Reviews.**

The weekly steel trade review last week sounded a flat note. "Iron" placed operations for the entire industry at 52 per cent of capacity, a drop of 2 per cent, and under new low for the year. Its specific prices showed further declines. The steel price was the lowest since February, 1922, and the pig iron price, since 1915. It said that some effort might be made to stiffen steel prices within a few weeks, but saw no developments to indicate improvement in the colorless market, adding, "in such adverse factors as surplus railroad equipment and surplus foreign trade, are making good progress with the iron helping."

"We expect to arrive at New London at 5 o'clock this afternoon. All is well and we are looking forward to the pleasure of meeting our friendly rivals. Hope your trial races have been satisfactory and free from accidents."

**"THE SHAMROCK V."**

**R-100 READY FOR RETURN FLIGHT TO ENGLAND TONIGHT**

Builder of British Dirigible Discovers Plan for Bi-Weekly Service Across Atlantic.

By the Associated Press.  
MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 12.—Official reports of the R-100 are studying weather reports for the takeoff tonight of the dirigible on the return voyage to England. It was planned to start at 9 p. m.

Plans for a bi-weekly dirigible service between England and Canada were disclosed today with announcement by Sir Dennistoun Burney, designer of the R-100, that on arrival in England he would go before the Government with a proposal that the two Governments advance 75 per cent of the construction cost of a dirigible twice the size of the R-100. Each Government would contract to transport six tons of mail a week at \$6000 a ton, under the plan. Sir Dennistoun said the plan with Premier B. Bennett.

Passengers on the return trip include a Canadian technical officer and a number of British and Canadian newspaper men.

**234,854 JOBLESS IN NEW YORK**

Census Report Shows 2.4 Pct. of City's Population Idle.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—A total of 234,854 jobless, or 2.4 per cent of New York City's population of 9,959,195 was announced for the nation's metropolis today in the Census Bureau's unemployment count.

Unemployment announced for other cities in New York State ranged from 1.4 per cent in Binghamton to 2.4 per cent in Herkimer.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1930.—36 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

**SHOWERS TONIGHT, PROBABLY ALSO TOMORROW MORNING**

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

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# COURT SUMMONS PARENTS OF TREE-SITTING CHILDREN

Orders Them to Show Cause Why Offspring Should Not Be Taken from Them.

A writ on a dependency petition was issued today by Judge W. R. Weber in the 8th Circuit Court at Belleville against Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuetz, 1655 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, parents of two children who have been sitting in a tree since July 22, ordering them to show cause why the children should not be taken away from them because of lack of proper parental care.

The writ will be given East St. Louis police to serve today, with instructions to take the children, Helen, 12 years old, and Harry, 13 years old, down forcibly if necessary, and lodge them in the house of detention at Edgemoor station, Ill. The parents are directed to appear in court Aug. 22.

Mrs. Alice M. McDonald, probation officer, informed Judge Weber that other tree sitters less than 16 years of age who were also when he issued his ultimatum last Friday for them to descend by 6 p. m. yesterday, had come down. Judge Weber then instructed her to file a dependency petition against Mr. and Mrs. Schuetz and issued the writ.

# MAYOR TO REMAIN NEUTRAL IN G. O. P. CHAIRMANSHIP RACE

Over Long Distance Phone He Tells Secretary He Won't Choose Between Pape and Anderson.

Mayor Miller told his secretary in a long-distance telephone conversation yesterday that he would remain neutral in the contest for election of a chairman of the Republican City Committee next Tuesday, as between Park Commissioner Pape, the incumbent, and Committee member Peter Anderson of the First Ward. Both are Miller supporters. It had been expected that the attitude of the Mayor, who is on vacation in Wisconsin, might decide the race.

If no other candidate appears, however, it is likely the fight will be close. Should a committee member unkindly to Miller try for the office, the Mayor might take a hand. Secretary Field had expected to confer with both Pape and Anderson this morning, but Pape was out of town. Anderson saw him and announced he was still a candidate.

Committee member Louis Reidel of the Thirteenth Ward, an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, is making an active campaign to be elected treasurer of the committee against the incumbent, Charles R. Gillespie, a city employee.

# ASSERTS EWALD MUST KNOW OF PAYING FOR JOB

New York District Attorney Says Ex-Magistrate's Wife Drew Cash From a Joint Account.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—While a grand jury dug into charges that George J. Ewald, resigned city magistrate, paid \$12,000 to influence his appointment to the bench in 1927, District Attorney Crain announced today that the bank account against which Ewald's wife drew a \$5000 check in the alleged transaction was a joint account, and Ewald must therefore have known of the payment.

Crain said the account, from which Mrs. Ewald had withdrawn \$5000 for a loan to Martin J. Healy, a Tammany district leader, was made a joint account two months before the check was drawn. Both Mrs. Ewald and her husband have declared that they knew nothing of the loan.

The county grand jury began its investigation today with Mayor Walker as a witness. Others summoned to appear were Ewald, Mrs. Ewald, Thomas K. Tommany, clerk of the court, and William J. Healy, a Tammany district leader, through whom Mrs. Ewald said she lent \$5000 and Healy, suspended Deputy Commissioner of Plant and Structures.

Mayor Walker remained before the grand jury about 20 minutes. At the door was opened to admit him to the grand jury room a ripple of applause came from the gallery.

In federal court today the trial of the mail fraud case of Ewald and three other men was set for Wednesday. It was during the investigation of Cotten Butts, a federal agent, which led to the indictment, that United States Attorney Tuttle uncovered Mrs. Ewald's part in the case.

Mayor Walker and George W. Gray, former Tammany leader, yesterday told Crain that Healy had no influence in having Ewald named to the bench.

Crain also brought out from Mrs. Ewald that on the day her husband was sworn in, after the \$10,000 was paid to Healy, she saw him, and he said he had no influence in having Ewald named to the bench.

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# Endurance Flyers' Refueling Chief



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

At his post in the refueling plane just before the take-off with another supply of gasoline and oil for the endurance flyers. Chaffee performed the same service during last year's flight.

# Jackson and O'Brine Break Endurance Record, Still Up

Continued From Page One.

We appreciated the demonstration more than we can tell you. We are flying at 2400 feet, if you care to know, and the old engine wants to run away. I guess because it is on the home stretch. Gas is between 2 and 3 o'clock. Station KHNSU signing off. Red Jackson announcing.

An air of expectancy gripped the assembled watchers as the record hour approached. The refueling crew, observers, movie and radio men, and reporters paced back and forth across the inclosure in front of refueling headquarters, as the early morning spectators focused their eyes on the endurance ship, outlined against leaden skies.

Might Workers apply. "It won't be long now," was a frequent expression, as broad grins broke the tension for those close to the flight, who had worked and watched through scorching days.

Shortly before 8:52 o'clock, when The Greater St. Louis equaled the Hunter record, a heavy shower sent attendants and spectators scurrying for shelter. The five tents comprising flight headquarters were tightly packed with privileged watchers, and the other spectators crowded into the two National Guard hangars nearby.

Radio announcers broadcast that "Red" and "Obie" had but an hour to go to regain their endurance honors, and stress and automobile horns raised a din. The shower was the heaviest the flyers have experienced since they started. As was the case last year, they have been favored with blue skies and moonlight nights, although the extreme temperatures this year put an additional strain on the motor, and caused the flyers to seek higher altitudes for relief from the heat.

The refueling plane went up during the shower to retrieve the breakfast containers. Pilot William Brewster and Chaffee reported they were greeted by O'Brine's happy grin as the endurance ship slipped beneath their plane.

For some unexplained reason the flyers neglected to drop a note or broadcast the usual morning order for fuel and breakfast. After waiting until 7:30 for word from the endurance ship, Brewster and Chaffee took off with 75 gallons of gasoline, oil and breakfast.

Plane Apparently Waiting. Jackson apparently was waiting for his helpers and maneuvered into position as usual. As the contact was completed O'Brine tied a can to the rope by which the oil cans are lowered and it was found to contain several communications for those on the ground.

"Everything is the same aboard The Greater St. Louis as the day we left. I'll be seeing you," Jackson wrote the refueling crew.

To his wife Jackson wrote, "Things are moving fast now, getting closer and closer."

Brewster and Chaffee expressed the opinion that the flyers, with sufficient fuel in their ship to last several hours, had merely delayed in giving the morning call.

Other Endurance Flyers Call. Gentry Shelton, aviation enthusiast who, with Joseph Hammer, mail pilot, stayed up five days last summer in an endurance record attempt, flew alongside the endurance plane in the forenoon with the following message painted on his plane: "Hammer and Shelton challenging the endurance record. Big dough? \$1. No tobacco, no snails."

Beginning the hour of breaking the record, Jackson and O'Brine will receive \$100 an hour for 70 hours, a total of \$7000, if they stay up. The award is offered by the Kendall Refining Co. from which they purchased oil for the flight. The flyers are not known to have received any other definite assurances of financial return. William Fickens, the manager, is hopeful of receiving various offers now that the record is broken. The flight fund was reported as about \$7000 today, with expenses \$1000 a week.

Weather permitting, there will be a fireworks exhibition tonight at Lambert Field in celebration of the new record. Arrangements have been made to handle a large crowd, and police will patrol National Bridge road to keep traffic moving. There will be night flying and a parachute jump by Sgt. Rainey of the Thirty-Fifth Division Air Service.

Four sound movie companies have set up establishments at the field in the expectation of recording the flyers' voices when they land. Three radio stations are represented. Station KMOX has engaged Phil Love, former flying partner of Col. Lindbergh, to explain technical details of the flight. It was explained by persons connected with the flight that the automobile, which is being sold to raise funds, was given to O'Brine by a friend. The flyer has never driven the machine, but title is in his name.

John Hunter: "I Guess That's All There is to It." By the Associated Press. SPARTA, Ill., Aug. 13.—News that their brief period as endurance flight champions was at an end was received rather passively today at their homes here by the Hunter brothers.

# REFUSES TO TALK OF \$70,000 ERRAND ON RETURN HOME

Charles Kern, 6947 Pershing, Who Went to Toledo, Declines to Say if He Brought Back Check.

Resentful of the publicity attending their trip to Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kern refused today, following their return to their home at 6947 Pershing avenue, to say whether they were still in possession of a \$70,000 cashier's check which Kern, retired flour buyer, drew from the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., Monday.

When Kern at first requested \$90,000 in cash Monday to take to Toledo, J. Hugh Powers, a vice president, warned him of the danger of carrying such an amount and finally called in a police sergeant to help him dissuade Kern from carrying out his plan. Compromising, Kern finally took the \$70,000 check.

At the Kern home today Mrs. Kern made sharp comment on the publicity which developed yesterday when they alighted from a train at Defiance, O., instead of Toledo, and dropped out of sight of police along with two men who had boarded the train at Fort Wayne, Ind., and ridden with them to Defiance.

Intrusion on Privacy. "We are much put out at the intrusion on our privacy due to the publicity we received," Mrs. Kern told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "While we were still on the train we were warned by wire from St. Louis that we would get a lot of notoriety, if we went on to Toledo. Accordingly we got off at Defiance and motored in to Toledo."

"At Defiance we were met by Mr. Schultz, whose name was mentioned by the papers yesterday. Mr. Schultz is more respected than many bankers and I should like you to say that for me, please."

Mrs. Kern declined to say whether the \$70,000 check had been turned over by them during their negotiations at Toledo. Their home on Pershing avenue was not involved in the deal, she said, but refused to reveal the nature of the negotiations which took them to Toledo.

Returned at 1:30 A. M. The uneasiness of the police over the whereabouts of the Kerns was dispelled at 1:30 a. m. today when Mrs. Kern's nephew, Fred W. Foster, an insurance agent, telephoned Police Headquarters after getting Detective Sgt. Fierce on the phone turned it over to Mrs. Kern.

Fierce was told that they were safely home. He told Mrs. Kern he would send detectives to the house for details, but she told him that, if they came out they would not be admitted, since both she and Mr. Kern were tired from their journey.

There is no train from Toledo arriving in St. Louis after 9:55 p. m. so that it is assumed the Kerns motored back.

Mrs. Kern visited Police Headquarters in the forenoon and had a 20-minute conference with Chief of Detectives Kaiser, who declined to make public the conversation except to say that Mrs. Kern repeated her remarks that the trip to Toledo was not of concern to the public.

EXCURSION STEAMERS ST. PAUL & J.S. ARE RUNNING EVERY DAY & EVERY NITE

ADVERTISEMENT

60-YEAR-OLD GRANDMOTHER TREE-SITTING IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Fred Richardson Trying to Advertise Her Husband's Dance Hall.

As a ballyhoo for her husband's outdoor dancing floor, Mrs. Fred Richardson, a 60-year-old grandmother, 404 North Thirty-fifth street, East St. Louis, is living on a platform in a tree over the dance floor at Thirty-sixth street and Lake Drive, near their home.

The platform, which Mrs. Richardson began to occupy the morning of Aug. 4, is furnished with a bed and rocking chair and is covered with canvas. A contribution box for her is on the dance floor.

Parents of East St. Louis child tree sitters have not been molested by police, who say they cannot enforce County Judge Weber's order against the parents to bring their children down by Monday night without warrants sworn out by county officials. About eight of the 18 children under 16 who were in trees when Judge Weber issued his order, are aloft.

MRS. ELLIS YOST TO HEAD G. O. P. WOMAN'S COMMITTEE

By the Associated Press. YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Aug. 13.—Senator Simeon D. Fess, chairman of the Republican National Committee, today announced the appointment of Mrs. Ellis A. Yost of Clarkburg, W. Va., as head of the women's division of the Republican National Committee, succeeding Mrs. Louise Dodson, resigned.

Mrs. Yost, Washington representative of the W. C. T. U., will work closely with the new chairman. She attended Antioch College in Ohio while Fess was a professor there, before either entered politics.

GIVE YOUR MOUTH THIS NEW THRILL

Instead of the long, cooling drink you think you want, try FIBECO Tooth Paste today and experience the new thrill of its cooling, refreshing taste. Fibeco brings new zest and cleanliness to every crevice. You can feel it working, soothing the gums, smoothing all dental surfaces. There isn't a scrape in a tube-full of Fibeco, yet sparkling whiteness comes quickly to teeth which know its regular use. Try Fibeco today. You will learn to love the taste that brings new freshness and vigor to your entire mouth.

# WINS \$12,000 HOME THROUGH DELAY DUE TO TRAFFIC SIGNAL

Clifton, N. J., Man Buys Ticket in Detroit While Waiting for Sign to Change.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 13.—Just because he was detained for 30 seconds by a traffic signal last week, William J. Mathey of Clifton, N. J., today owns a \$12,000 piece of Detroit property.

Mathey, driving to his home in New Jersey, pulled up for a traffic light near this city's outskirts and a persuasive fireman sold him "some kind of a ticket for something." He drove on, stuffing the ticket in his pocket.

Today he was advised by telephone that the ticket entitled him to a \$12,000 model home awarded by Detroit firemen at their annual Field day.

28 ARRESTS IN LIQUOR RAIDS, 35 HELD FOR GAMBLING

At Easton Av. Address Police Find Bottled Beer on Ice in Bath Tub.

Police made 13 liquor raids, resulting in 28 arrests, and arrested 35 Negroes for gambling yesterday. Liquor raids, arrests and seizures were:

28 South Leonard avenue, Josephine Haynie, Negro, a saloon of whiskey; 1434 South Broadway, Manuel Gilmers and two other men, 80 bottles of beer; 2615 Washington boulevard, Hazel Raymond, a pint of whiskey; 2706 Chouteau avenue, Tom Kamadina, 60 bottles of beer; 1700 Chouteau avenue, Robert De Chant, a pint of whiskey; 4704A Easton avenue, Guy Bennett and five other men, 26 bottles of beer on ice in a bathtub; 3222 Iowa avenue, Charles Bernhard, 10 gallons of alcohol, five gallons of whiskey and a quart of gin; 904 North Twentieth street, J. Quillo, 124 bottles of beer; at 3301 Easton avenue, Jerome Sala, 10 bottles of beer, a half-pint of whiskey; 1457 Easton avenue, Joseph O'Donnell, six pints of whiskey; 3514 St. Louis avenue, Harry Sunder, who dumped a container in a drain pipe; 3707 Delmar boulevard, William Wheaton, 48 bottles of beer; in the basement at 2524 Laclede avenue, nine Negroes and a teapot of whiskey.

Ten Negroes were arrested for playing dice in a pool room at 914 North Sarah street; 10 with policy slips in a basement at 3633 Laclede avenue, 15 with policy slips on the third floor of 2574 Franklin avenue.

Feeding the Flyers. The same general diet as that on which the flyers gained weight during their record flight last year is being followed on the present record-breaking flight. All food is prepared at the O'Brine home, 414 Florissant road, Ferguson, and taken to the airport by the wives. Two large meals a day are sent up to the endurance ship, the first at 8 a. m. the other at 5 p. m. The meals, which are cold, consist of sandwiches—steak, chicken, chops, or baked ham—vegetable

and fruit salads, raw tomatoes, ice cream, milk, loaf tea and root beer. The dinner bucket also contains cigarettes for O'Brine and tobacco for Jackson's pipe.

With the exception of the second day, when O'Brine complained of nausea, the flyers have eaten heartily, judging from the void in the food cans returned to earth. "Bringing up the cats" is a stock phrase of both pilots, who apparently look forward to mealtime with a relish.

Flighting the Plane. The flyers do not have regularly designated periods at the controls, with the exception of the refueling contacts, when Jackson takes the stick and O'Brine handles the gasoline hose and the oil cans, the same arrangement as during last year's flight.

The man at the controls stays at his post until fatigued, or he becomes uncomfortable, when he nudges his companion. This plan was agreed upon before the start, to prevent either of the pilots from attempting to complete a specified trick at the controls when drowsy, with the probability of an accident resulting.

When not on duty at the stick the flyers sleep, clean up or read. They receive the daily papers and occasionally a magazine and personal mail. Fan mail is not sent up to the endurance ship, being read by the ground crew.

Preparing for bed, the flyers remove their shoes and don a leather jacket. They sleep on an inflated rubber mattress on top of the large gasoline tank in the fuselage. As the fuel tank is less than five feet long, a small hammock has been fitted into the fuselage to complete the length of the bed.

Interior of the Ship. The Greater St. Louis embodies several conveniences not found in the St. Louis Robin last year. The improvements were the result of experience gained on the last flight. The fuel tank in the fuselage is four inches lower than in the Robin, allowing for greater ease in crawling back and forth. The front section of the tank is lower than the rear section, and, with the addition of a cushion and

Continued on Next Page.

# How Jackson and O'Brine 'Keep House' in Air; Shaves And Baths Daily Routine

Flyers Change Clothing and Tidy the Plane Regularly—Food Prepared and Taken to Airport by Wives.

TERMINATION, careful selection and preparation of equipment, and cleanliness are the chief factors in making Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine the world's endurance champions for the second time.

Cleanliness is by no means the least of the precepts of endurance flying as practiced by "Red" and "Obie."

"A clean face won't keep your engine turning over, but if you don't shave you feel like a bum, and then you don't care after a time whether the engine keeps going or not," O'Brine, who has been on his own for many years as a barnstorming motorcycle racer and aviator, once said during a discussion of endurance flying plans.

Jackson shares his companion's Mess on cleanliness, with the result that shaves, sponge baths, regular changes of clothing, and general tidying of the plane are matters of routine.

Several gallons of hot water, for shaving and bathing, are taken up to the flyers each day. Underwear, socks and shirts are changed every other day and are sent down in a special container provided by a local laundry, which does the flyers' washing. Wiping rags are stuffed into the food cans periodically, and, when not piloting or sleeping, the flyers take turns in cleaning house.

Cleanliness is also carefully observed in the preparation and packing of the flyers' food.

"If that red-headed husband of mine ever found a fly in his salad he probably would drop the food container right on my head," explained Sally Jackson, wife of the flyer.

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Continued on Next Page.

# POLICE RADIO STATION PROVES USEFULNESS

Speed, However, in Sending in Calls Essential to Success; Several Tests Cited.

KOPC, police station of the air, has done all that radio can do since it went into commission yesterday noon, to save time for the police and add new hazards to crime.

The radio dispatcher at Police Headquarters has broadcast all information worth following up, as soon as it reached him. Any delay in notifying the dispatcher means also a delay in getting the police started on the case. Such delays kept the new system from having its best results in two robbery cases, yesterday afternoon and last night.

The robber who took about \$1000 worth of jewelry and \$75 cash from William Mauch's store at 1436 South Broadway at 3 p. m., locked the manager, Patrick Newcome, in a rear room. By the time he could get out, a telephone to Police Headquarters, so much time had been lost that the police cars, arriving within a few minutes after the summons, could not trail the robber.

At 1:40 p. m. the dispatcher received and broadcast a call to Fourteenth street and Chouteau avenue, where a filling station had been robbed of \$40. One of the cars which rushed there was Det. Gerk's car, in which Detective Everett Fisher was, at the time, on the Fourteenth street bridge. Fisher learned, after the robbers' car escaped its pursuers in heavy traffic, that the filling station manager had lost two or three minutes through looking up the Police Department number in the telephone book, before calling.

"Don't bother with the phone book," is the Chief's advice, to those who have "rush" information for the police. "Call or dial Central 1212 and ask for the radio dispatcher."

This was done by the very first person who made use of the new system in reporting a prowler in a basement at 1105 Chouteau avenue, at 1:18 p. m. yesterday. Policemen who got the call on the Twelfth street viaduct and on Fourteenth street, inside they reached the scene in two minutes. They arrested John Acosta, who, the police say, admitted removing lead pipe from the basement.

There were several other radio calls, two of them for street fights, which were stopped in the first round. The broadcast greatly hastened the arrival of the police, early today, at 5305 Oriole avenue, scene of the Nelson murder and suicide, a domestic tragedy.

Continued on Next Page.

HE READ...

HE CAME AROUND...

HE WAS CONVINCED...

HE'S SATISFIED...

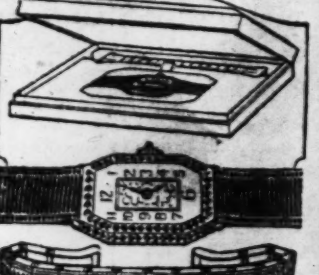
and there's every reason for his being so... because he made a fine deal with Woolf Brothers...

this is his August bill note what he bought... and what he saved...

... why not inquire about opening an account?

Woolf Brothers

EIGHTH AND OLIVE the store with the "funny" windows



"Lady Betty"

Rectangular bracelet watch, hand engraved case. Set complete including ribbon and expansion bracelet, comes in presentation case. Solid 18-K white gold case, 17 jewels. This \$27.50

Solid 14-K white gold case, 15 jewels. This \$22.85

On Weekly Terms



Wrist watch, solid 14-K white gold case, 15 jewels. Engraved silver finished dial. Complete with Kresler Mesh Bracelet. This sale... \$23.85

On Weekly Terms







## Corns

See today's Want pages for Business For Sale offers.

See Our Other Announcements on Page 4, This Section and Page 3, Part 2.

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

BEGINNING THURSDAY...AUGUST  
SALE OF FALL FOOTWEARThe First Showing of Fall Fashions...Authentic, New, Smart...in  
Our Exclusive Corinne and Copley Custom-Made Shoes...at Savings!

\$8.95 \$10.95 \$12.95

JAVA RING LIZARD  
strap slippers with silk  
kid applique; an exclu-  
sive Corinne model;  
sale price.....\$12.95

STRAP SLIPPER of  
black matte kid with in-  
lay of black-and-white  
Java Ring Lizard; Co-  
rinne model.....\$10.95

GRACEFUL PUMP in  
black kid or black suede,  
with tailored bow of har-  
monizing silk kid; a  
Corinne model; sale  
price.....\$8.95

FORMAL TOWN OX-  
FORD of dull black kid,  
brown kid or black suede,  
applied and piped with  
silk kid; Copley model;  
sale price.....\$12.95

This is the Sale that all St. Louisans know as the time to buy Fall Shoes! A style-event...because it presents the complete and authentic Autumn mode in footwear. A value-event...because the Sale prices represent most compelling savings! An almost endless selection of styles, of which the models sketched are but the merest hint...showing the new use of applique in harmony rather than in contrast, the new simplified lines, the correct heel heights.

## Java Ring Lizard...A Special Feature!

The style-importance of this finest and most expensive of reptile leathers gives special significance to this Sale offering! Strap slippers, pumps, and ties of selected, beautifully marked black-and-white skins...at the amazingly low price of.....

\$12.95

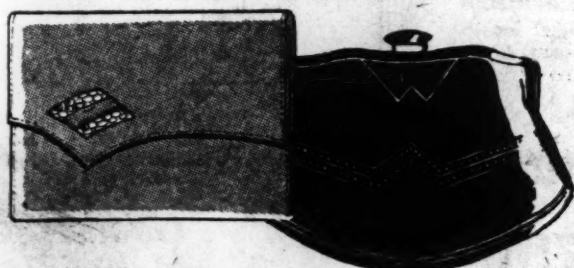
(Second Floor.)

JAVA RING LIZARD  
pump a smart bow of  
silk kid and lizard; a  
Corinne model; sale  
price.....\$12.95

BLACK MOIRE with  
discreet satin applique,  
for formal costumes; a  
Copley custom-made  
model with graceful high  
heel; sale price, \$12.95

WALKING OXFORD  
with welt sole and com-  
bination last; a "Foot-  
Saver" model; in dull  
black kid, \$8.95; brown  
kid.....\$10.95

STRAP SLIPPER in  
black kid with black  
pearl kid trim; in black  
moire with satin appli-  
que; a Corinne model;  
sale price.....\$10.95

Special Sale of  
New HandbagsTo Match The \$6.75  
New Fall Shoes...

Specially manufactured Handbags to match the Fall Shoes in the August Sale in trimming motif and leather. Purchase your new Fall footwear Thursday and then come to the Leather Goods Department and select your Handbags to match—in backstrap, underarm and vagabond styles.  
(Street Floor.)

## \$1.98 Cotton Frocks

1200 Are Re-Priced for  
Immediate Clearing!  
Nelly Don and Other  
Makes Included at

\$1.55

Are Summer days making you think longingly of the inviting freshness of Cotton Frocks that can be tubbed? Then hurry down Thursday morning and provide yourself with plenty of these smartly-styled Dresses which we've reduced to a surprisingly low price.

The group includes many  
Nelly Don models, and  
others of well-known  
makes. In colorful prints,  
stripes and dots... styles  
for all figure-types, in  
all sizes from 14 to 44.

(Home Frocks Section, Second Floor and Square 25, Street Fl.)

Sale of Tom Sawyer  
Boys' Wash SuitsFeaturing 4900 Long-Sleeve Suits  
—Mostly All Salesmen's Samples

FABRICS  
Belgian Linens  
English Broadcloth  
Pique  
Palmer Cloth  
Linen Crash

\$1.59

STYLES  
Long Sleeve Flapper  
Long Sleeve Regulation  
Novelty Styles  
Button-on Styles  
Sizes 2 to 10 Years

Here is the August event that brings, just before school opens, the newest and smartest long-sleeve Wash Suits for boys at a price that is phenomenally low. Included you'll find every style, fabric and color combination imaginable—mostly all long-sleeve models—many in the ideal darker colors for Fall—and the regulation style is predominant. Choose from such colors as—

Blues Greens Grays Tans Whites Browns

(Fourth Floor and Square 29, Street Floor.)

Special! Frocks of  
Travel CrepeIncluding Smart Jacket Ensembles,  
Bolero Frocks and Tailored Dresses at

\$13.75

It isn't every day you can pick up such a bargain! For traveling now and for early Fall days in town, these Frocks and Ensembles are perfect. Travel crepe is the comfortable, ribbed-surface fabric that discourages wrinkles and dust, and is so attractive in tweed-like designs. Fall colors.

Women's Regular Sizes,  
Half Sizes and Larger Sizes.  
Also Misses' Sizes.  
(Third Floor.)

August  
Coat SaleFeatures an Outstand-  
ing Value-Group at

\$58

Coats that combine beauty, luxury, advance styling, and remarkable value to an amazing degree! The smart fitted, belted, semi-fitted, and long-flared silhouettes of 1930-31... the newer treatments of fine selected furs! Plenty of BLACK... plenty of the favored greens and blues. Selections for misses and women.  
(Third Floor.)

WET NOMINATED  
FOR U.S. SENATE BY  
OHIO DEMOCRATS

Dry, However, Selected at  
Same Primary for Gov-  
ernor — Republican Op-  
ponents for Prohibition.

DRY CONGRESSMAN  
BEATEN BY 13,000

Woman Whose Husband Is  
in Federal Prison De-  
feated for His Former  
Place as State Treasurer.

By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—Ohio  
Democrats took a contradictory  
stand on prohibition in choosing  
their candidates to oppose Republi-  
cans in the November election.

They chose former Congressman  
George White of Marietta, an out-  
standing dry as their candidate for  
Governor, and selected former Con-  
gressman Robert J. Buckley of  
Cleveland, who favors repeal of  
national prohibition, as their can-  
didate for United States Senator.

White was Democratic national  
chairman in 1926.

Republicans renominated Gov.  
Myers Y. Cooper and Senator Ros-  
coe C. McCulloch, both dry, with-  
out opposition.

Buckley had a lead of more than  
41,000 votes over his nearest oppo-  
nent in the five-cornered Demo-  
cratic senatorial contest on 8703  
of the State's 8956 precincts. White,  
for the Democratic gubernatorial  
nomination, had a lead of more  
than 52,000 over Stephen M.  
Young, Cleveland, in 8755 pre-  
cincts. Young favored prohibition  
repeal.

Returns from 8703 precincts for  
the senatorial nomination give:  
Buckley 50,083; Durbin, 15,151;  
Truxax, 14,312; McSwaney, 13,358;  
Myers, 18,861.

One Republican Congressman,  
W. W. Chalmers, Toledo, Ninth  
District, was defeated for renom-  
ination by Wilbur M. White, editor  
of the Toledo Times, who has a  
plurality of more than 13,000. The fight  
was on the repeal of national pro-  
hibition, White championing the  
side of repeal. Chalmers, a dry, is  
serving his fourth term.

Democrats probably chose a wet  
as their candidate to oppose White.  
Scott Stahl had a majority of about  
490 over William B. Clark who  
only one precinct missing.

In the Twelfth (Columbus) Dis-  
trict, Arthur P. Lammek, advocat-  
ing prohibition repeal, was an easy  
winner in a field of three for the  
Democratic congressional nomina-  
tion. He will oppose Congressman  
John C. Spence, nominated without  
opposition, in November.

Mrs. Pauline Buckley of Dayton  
lost her "vindication" campaign for  
the Republican nomination for  
State Treasurer. She sought the  
office formerly held by her hus-  
band, Bert B. Buckley, who was  
sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary  
for violation of the prohibition law.  
Former State Treasurer Harry S.  
Day had a commanding lead over  
Rose Ake, incumbent. The vote in  
7245 precincts was: Day, 147,589;  
Ake, 69,212; Buckley, 32,759.

ARGENTINE BOXER'S BROTHER  
KILLS HIS SISTER'S HUSBAND  
Gregorio Suarez Shoots Man After  
Being Wounded During Family  
Quarrel.

By the Associated Press.  
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 13.—Just  
before Justo Suarez, Argentina's  
boxing idol, was to fight Herman  
Perlick in New York last night, his  
brother, Gregorio Ramon Suarez,  
killed Jose Lopez, his brother-in-  
law, during a quarrel.

Suarez was shot twice, then dis-  
armed his brother-in-law and shot  
him three times. Lopez died im-  
mediately and Suarez is in a critical  
condition.

Earlier in the evening the boxer's  
brother had accompanied the sister,  
Elvira, to the police station, to  
complain of maltreatment by Lo-  
pez, her husband.

On returning to their home, they  
found Lopez there. Suarez, who is  
21, took his sister's side and an ar-  
gument followed.

SUES TO PREVENT SALE  
OF HOME ON FORECLOSURE

Mrs. Bessie Bingham says she Has  
Paid Claims on Which Exe-  
cution Is Based.

Mrs. Bessie Bingham, 3337 Wa-  
terman avenue, filed suit in Cir-  
cuit Court yesterday for an injunc-  
tion to restrain the William J. Ab-  
bot Realty Co., 264 Chestnut street,  
from selling her home at fore-  
closure today.

In her petition Mrs. Bingham  
states she bought the property sub-  
ject to a \$1438 second deed of  
trust which she paid in full. Some  
of the notes were not returned,  
she alleges, the company alleging  
her account shows she owes \$2390.  
She asserts the firm has permitted  
law and her husband's accounts to  
become confused and asks a spe-  
cial master be appointed to  
straighten out the tangle.

Glass Manufacturer Dies.

By the Associated Press.

KANE, Pa., Aug. 13.—Augustus  
H. Gaffney, 63 years old, president  
of the American Plate Glass Corp.,  
retired of this city died at Hones-  
son Harbor, N. Y., Monday.



## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

**Olivia Gregory**  
 Studio of Speech Education  
 2222 Palm—College Heights—Chicago

# LINDENWOOD

COLLEGE  
 50 Minutes  
 30 Minutes

Before deciding upon a school, "test yourself" to the inspiration of Lindenwood's Catalog and View Book. Study the building and equipment of this famous old college. Housed in a 118-acre campus, fine buildings—all modern. Large faculty. 2 and 4-year courses leading to degrees. Exceptional special courses. Sincere religious training. Strong alumni organization all over U. S.

Fine Music Courses. Home Economics. Business. Art. Expressions. Golf course. Gymnasium. Swimming Pool. All outdoor sports. The type of fellow students you'll want to know through life. Fine old traditions. Plan early reservation for term opening September 9. Refund money guaranteed. Write now for literature. Address: J. L. Roemer, D. D., President, Box H-36, St. Charles, Missouri.

## Use

## BUSCH YEAST

for better results



## CUNNINGHAM'S

419 North Sixth . . . Sixth at St. Charles St.

Paris Sends Us

### Smart Frocks

With New Sleeve Ideas



and the well dressed Misses of St. Louis choose this fashion immediately for town or traveling, as a relief from colorful Summer fashions.

**\$16<sup>50</sup>**

**\$25**

Dress Shops

—Second Floor

## REPAIRS ON SCHOOL PLUMBING RESUMED

Company Hires Union Men, Disregarding Decision of Employers' Association.

Plumbing repairs in 14 public schools, interrupted last week by a plumbers' strike, were resumed yesterday by the Cucas Plumbing Co., which is under bond to complete the repairs before the opening of the school term.

In resuming work the Cucas company has disregarded a decision of the Master Plumbers' Association, in which it has membership, not to employ union plumbers, whose demands that all pipe be cut and threaded on the job caused the interruption of plumbing installation generally here Aug. 1. The concern has re-employed the 23 union plumbers who began the work.

W. L. Cucas, head of the company, and former president of the Master Plumbers, stated that he is obligated to complete the school work, and explained matters to the officers of the association. "They promised to supply me with other men, but failed to do so. There was no other way but to take back the old employees," Cucas said. He denied a report that his company has withdrawn from the association.

Arthur Black, secretary of the union, stated today that five other shops, including two large companies, have returned to the union operation in order to carry on their work. He declined to name the concerns.

E. J. Blake, secretary of the Master Plumbers, stated that the Cucas company is the only one of 189 member concerns that is using union men.

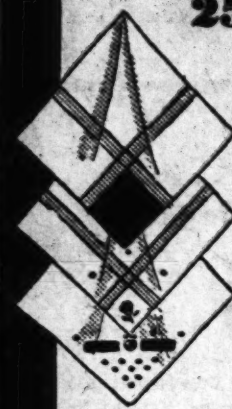
Dr. Rongetti Gets 1 to 14 Years. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Dr. Amante Rongetti, denied a new trial from his third conviction of a charge of causing the death of Loretta Enders through an illegal operation, was sentenced to one to 14 years in prison yesterday by Judge Daniel P. Trude. A stay of 60 days was granted for an appeal to the Supreme Court, during which Rongetti will be at liberty under \$25,000 bonds. Rongetti's sentence was fixed at death by the jury in the first case but he was granted a new trial. He was found guilty of manslaughter in the second trial, appealed and won a third.

# NUGENTS 3 DAY SUMMER

Buy on The Morris Plan—15 to 50 Weeks to Pay for Your Purchases!

## 3-Day Sale Women's 25c KERCHIEFS 15c



Delicately made of fine linen, with four corners in colored embroidery, handmade. The most hand-rolled home complete their perfection!

Men's 10c Kerchiefs  
 Cotton Handkerchiefs, with 14-inch hem; plain white 12 for 50c

Women's 10c Kerchiefs  
 Made of fine cotton, in plain white and variety prints. 4c

Nugents—Street Floor, North

## 3-Day Sale \$1 Necklaces 50c



In the cool-looking colors and the lightweight materials Summer time demands. Also, replica pearls in pastel shades. The savings are half in this mighty 3-day event!

\$4.95 Pewter Pitchers  
 The "Pewter" pattern; neatly finished. \$3.87

Nugents—Street Floor, North

## 3-Day Sale \$2.95 Handbags \$1.38



A doubly important sale... for these are high-quality bags in accepted styles and they are also exceptionally good quality. In pouch... under-arm and top-handle styles. Black, brown and tan. Also a selection of Summer Bags in silks and fabrics. All colors.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

## 3-Day Sale Silk Lingerie \$1.65



Teddies... dance sets... step-lap made of heavy crepe de chine and pure silk. Elaborately lace trimmed; others tailored.

Porto Rican Gowns  
 Of an excellent quality, with contrasting shades; applied in contrasting color. 69c

Nature's Rival Circle Sash  
 Light quality silk blends with woven lining; elastic panels. \$3.95 at sale.

\$3.95 Silk Lingerie  
 Teddies, dance sets and step-lap made of heavy crepe de chine and pure silk. Elaborately lace trimmed; others tailored. 69c

"Kaiser" Union Suits  
 Of heavy weight union suit; "Kaiser" brand; open or closed crotch; broken down. 69c

Nugents—Second Floor

## 3-Day Sale Girls' Wash Dresses 79c 2 for \$1.50



Chin's prints, dainty and broad cloth combinations. Two-piece effects and tailored models. Bright colors. Party styles in some girls' sizes 7 to 14 years; junior sizes 13 to 17.

Clearing! Silk Dresses  
 Dressing... silk crepe and chiffon. Broken down 7 to 14 years. \$3.95

Nugents—Second Floor

## Regular 44c Silk Pongee 25c

12-muslin, all-silk, imported Pongee. Limit of 20 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

## Real Stone Rings 89c

The real stone getting its surroundings by six genuine marbles. Shaded silver mounting.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

## 29c "Puritan" Pillowcases 25c

Each bears the "Puritan" label, a guarantee of quality. 42x36-inch. High-grade bleached sheeting.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

## \$1.95 Chiffon Hose 69c

Finest top; French hand-fashioned. Lisle reinforced. Breakers. Broken sizes.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

## Regular 75c Paquet Shades 49c

Each wide and 7 feet long. In green, yellow and beige. White.

Nugents—Third Floor

## Regular "Daisy" M 10c

A brand noted for service. For many years of 10 years.

Nugents—Street Floor

## Two Special 3-Day Sale Values in

### Fur Coats

A group of silver muskrat Coats, golden muskrat Coats, flat Russian pony Coats, beautiful fitch trimmed Coats, flat caracul Coats and American broadtail Coats.

Coats in this lot of such wanted pelts as genuine Hudson seal, dark natural raccoon, Jap weasel, Southern mink, flat caracul and silver muskrat.

"Processed Lamb" "Dyed Muskrat" Two-year guarantee on all Fur Coats. Free repairs if necessary. Up to 18 months to pay. Charge purchase payable November 19th.

Nugents—Second Floor

## 3-Day Sale \$5 to \$7.50 Fall Hats \$4.45



Every Hat copies some late Parisian model! This collection includes charming models of velvets... suede-finish felts... fur finished felts.

Another Group of New Fall Models In the popular Beret effects... "Divorce" models... rolled brim styles... tams and bridle brimmed models. \$3

Nugents—Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



## Houbigant's \$2.50 Compacts \$1.49

Most attractive double Compacts in an elaborately decorated case. In the popular shades.

10c Size LeVogues Soap, 6 for 31c  
 Made by the makers of Palmolive soap. Limit of 24 cakes.

10c Jarvaise Lemon Cream  
 Rich a cleansing cream and a mild bleach. 25c

2c St. Denis Bath Salts, 3 for 57c  
 In a dainty aluminum package. Offered in favorite fragrances.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

## 3-Day Sale Infants' 79c Swings 39c

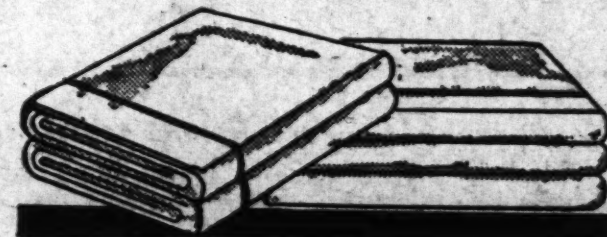
Strongly made... a happy perch for baby on hot Summer days! Of unbleached canvas. Removable wood seat. Strong rope hangers.

\$6.95 Collapsible Sully Metal and Lathette; portable for baby and most convenient. \$4.95

Infants' \$2.50 Nursery Seat  
 Pink, green, blue, ivory; folding style; safety straps. \$1.79

\$5.95 Swing and Stand  
 Ivory and green colors; very sturdy built. In the 3-day sale. \$4.45

Nugents—Second Floor



## Puritan Sheets Regular \$1.39 Values! 99c

A most excellent quality with the wanted attributes of service and excellence in laundering. Of a high grade bleached sheeting. Neatly hemmed. 81x99 inch, and 72x99-inch; also 81x108-inch size at \$1.19 ea.

21 Hemstitched Sheets; full bleached; 81x99-inch. 79c  
 21 Cotton Crinkle Sheets; 81x99-inch. \$1.00  
 Patchwork Quilts; scalloped ends; pastel backs. \$3.25  
 12x20, 2-piece Linen Breakfast Sets; colored borders. \$1.79  
 12x20, 2-piece Linen Breakfast Sets; very special. \$3.95  
 12x20-inch Handmade Flirt Table Cloth. \$2.79  
 50c Bath Towels; fast colored borders. 35c

Nugents—Street Floor, South

## August Sale WINTER COAT

The Important Fashion in the Wardrobe at a Low \$

**\$38**

August is the month, conceded when, as offering the best selection of great values of the entire year! And the present in this event will prove this huge collars of soft furs—velvety smart fashioning make them very handsome.

A small initial cash payment allowed by payments extending months. Charge purchase payable

## Clearance Entire Spring Coats \$10 Coats Priced Originally to \$49.50 \$15



## Good-Bye to Summer Dresses Regardless of Selling Price

### 1209 Dresses

Formerly to \$25.00

119—Were Originally \$8.95  
 457—Were Originally \$10.95  
 238—Were Originally \$12.95  
 332—Were Originally \$16.95  
 36—Were Originally \$19.95  
 27—Were Originally \$25.95

Both Dresses and Ensembles... printed and pastel colors... every occasion! Extra savings! No Floor

## Three-Day Sale of Silk

A Collection of Summer and Fall Weaves at Prices That Solve the Clothes for Women Who Sew!

### \$1.39 Rayon Flat Crepe \$1.00 Yd.

The colors are those that are most desirable for frocks and lingerie. A most excellent quality. 40 inches wide.

Travel Print Canton 1.39  
 Canton Crepes 1.39  
 1.39

Travel Print Canton 1.39  
 Canton Crepes 1.39  
 1.39

Travel Print Canton 1.39  
 Canton Crepes 1.39  
 1.39

### \$3.98 Black Chiffon \$1.98 Yd.

A very supple quality of silk velvet (110 erect pile, 40 inches wide. Suitable for

\$2.50 Flat Crepe 1.69  
 1.69

\$2.50 Flat Crepe 1.69  
 1.69

\$2.50 Flat Crepe 1.69  
 1.69

Many Summer Savings Sale Items Also at Nugents Wellston



# SUMMER SAVINGS SALE

Witan" as

Witan" label: 42x36-in. sheeting. 100% cotton. South

**\$1.95 Chiffon Hose 69c**

Finest test: French heel; fashioned. Little reinforced. Slip-resistant. Broken sizes. Nugsent—Street Floor, South

**Regular 75copaque Shades 49c**

48 inches wide and 7 feet long. Shades in green, yellow and taupe. Nugsent—Third Floor

**Regular 19c "Daisy" Muslin 10c**

A brand noted for its practical service. For many purposes. Limit of 10 yards. Nugsent—Street Floor, South

**59c Felt-Base Remnants 25c**

Usable lengths; many pieces still; smooth; excellent surface. Bring measurements. 25c on yd. Nugsent—Third Floor

**Entire Stock of BLANKETS 1/3 Off**

Wool and part wool blankets... 48" x 60" motor robes... wool filled comforters... some slightly soiled. Nugsent—Street Floor, South

Featured in the 3-Day Sale

## Clearance! Suits

Drastic clearance prices are announced on all our Summer Suits—re-grouped into these three sale groups for quick disposal.

**AT \$5** Formerly Up to \$10!  
Lorraine Trulicools in Stripes and Plaid Effects.

**AT \$10** To \$18.50 Values  
Imported Linens in White, Stripes, Tans and distinctive patterns. Also light woollens.

**AT \$15** To \$22.50 Values  
Silk trimmed tropical worsteds... mohairs... Kant Krush and others.



**Boys' Wash Suits 69c**  
A bevy of the brightest colors and patterns... in well-made Wash Suits. Innumerable styles. All fast colors. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Nugsent—Third Floor

3-Day Sale

**Women's \$2.98 Wash Dresses**



**\$1.98**

Graciously lovely Summer Dresses! Linens, voiles, lawns, batistes, rayon crepes and dimities. Also pique ensembles. Not all sizes and colors but sizes 14 to 40 in the lot!

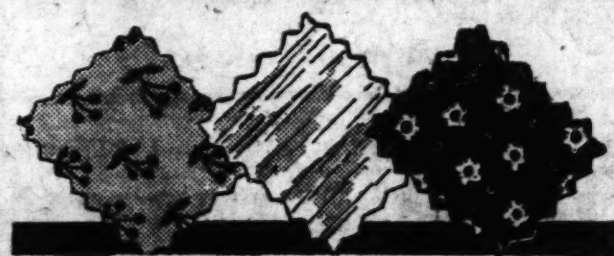
**Summer Wash Dresses \$1**

Lawns, dimities, dotted Swisses, prints, piques and broadcloths; 16 to 40 sizes in the lot. Nugsent—Second Floor



**"Kleinert's" Dress Shields and Sanitary Articles**

DRESS SHIELDS—White and flesh color; regular and crescent shapes; pair 19c. DRESS SHIELDS—Regular and crescent; black, white and flesh color; pair 68c. BABY PANTS—Of gum rubber; white, natural and pink; pair 25c. 50c SANITARY APRONS—Gum rubber; flesh color 39c. 50c SANITARY APRONS—Rubberized silk; plain or low crimped; lightweight; 69c. 75c SANITARY STEP-INS—Flesh color voiles with gum rubber panels; small, medium, large 49c. 50c SANITARY STEP-INS—Transparent materials; low crimped; medium and large sizes 79c. 50c SANITARY BELTS—Soft webbing; flesh color; broad 27c. 50c SANITARY BELTS—Soft webbing; medium and large sizes 27c. TOURIST BAGS—Large and roomy—of rubberized rayon; lovely colors \$1. Nugsent—Street Floor, South



**\$1.00 Rayon Crepe 69c Yard**  
Beautiful New Prints!

Fashion your own up-to-the-minute frock at a small cost! An all-rayon flat crepe in a wide range of beautiful prints—also solid shades. Washable. 36 inches wide.

**59c Rayon Voiles**  
Beautiful prints in attractive color combinations. Fine sheer quality. Washable. 36 inches wide. 59c

**59c Rayon Pique**  
Neat, printed patterns. Light shades. Washable. 36 inches wide. 59c

Nugsent—Street Floor, South

—3-Day Sale—  
Men's \$1.45

**Broadcloth Shirts**

**\$1.00**

In attractive pastel shades with a highly lustrous finish that gives the effect of silk. Also white. Suitable for hot, sultry days when coats are cast aside. Sizes 14 to 17.

**Men's \$1.65 Pajamas \$1**  
New fancy, bold and subdued patterns of broadcloth and pongee. V-neck, coat style. Frog trimmed—slate blue, black, C and D.

**35c and 50c Hose 25c**  
Fine quality Calanese and Nile or silk and Calanese. Newest patterns. Many color effects—Sizes 10 to 12.

**Shirts and Shorts 44c**  
Regularly 50c to 65c! Fine cotton athletic Shirts—French band fancy broadcloth. Shorts with elastic back.

**\$1 Union Suits 55c**  
Fine mousin in pin check—full athletic style—reinforced—sizes 38 to 46. Nugsent—Street Floor, North

—3-Day Sale—  
**\$1.95 Tub Blouses \$1.39**

Cool, dainty, lawn and batiste blouses. With and without sleeves. Desirable colors—sizes 34 to 42.

**\$10 Sports Suits \$5**  
Varied assortment of colors and styles in zephyr knit and rayon silk knit; sizes 14 to 20. Nugsent, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

3-Day Sale  
**Chiffon Hose Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.95 Values \$1**

Replenish depleted Summer hosiery at this saving opportunity! Choice of picot or plain top. Full-fashioned. Also, medium service weight silk hosiery. Nugsent—Street Floor, North

—3-Day Sale—  
**79c Bridge Sets 49c**

Four highly colored score pads with sixteen tables to match. For the Midsummer bridge games!

**50-Leaf Kodak Books 39c**  
Well bound—some with leather covers, all loose leaves. 12 small and 12 large folded cards with gilt corners, linen finish. Nugsent—Street Floor, South

**Choice-of-the-House Sale White Shoes \$5**

White kid, white and natural linen, two-tone, black or tan with white. All heel heights. Nugsent—Second Floor

## DR. E. H. ANGLE DIES, LEADER IN DENTISTRY

Former St. Louisian, First Specialist in Orthodontia, Succumbs in Santa Monica, Cal.

By the Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 12.—Dr. Edward Hartley Angle, the first orthodontic specialist and founder of the Angle schools of orthodontia in St. Louis and Pasadena, died yesterday at his summer home in Santa Monica, Cal. He was 75 years old and had his permanent home here.

Dr. Angle became the first specialist in orthodontia, the science of straightening the teeth, while he was practicing dentistry in St. Louis 31 years ago. His offices were at 1107 North Grand boulevard.

Although other dentists were beginning to practice orthodontia as a side line, Dr. Angle was credited with having assembled the knowledge on the subject and developed the practical use of appliances for governing the position of the teeth and the conformation of the jaw. He devoted himself particularly to the treatment of children for irregular teeth.

He was born in Herrick, Pa., and was graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery in 1878. He was professor of orthodontia at the University of Minnesota, 1887-92, and at Northwestern University, 1892-95. He received his degree as Doctor of Medicine in 1897 while teaching orthodontia at Marion Sims College of Medicine in St. Louis. He served in the Washington University Medical Department from 1897 to 1899.

He founded the Angle School of Orthodontia here in 1900 and the Angle College of Orthodontia in Pasadena in 1917.

He was the founder and first president of the American Society of Orthodontists and of the Edward H. Angle Society of Orthodontists. He had invented 40 orthodontic devices and was the author of "Malocclusion of the Teeth."

**DECIDED DECREASE IN FARMS IN NEW ENGLAND SINCE 1920**

New Hampshire, With Drop of 27 Per Cent, Leads, Census Report Shows.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—A decided decrease in the number of New England farms, more than one-fourth, in the State of New Hampshire, is shown in an announcement by the Director of the Census.

By states, the decrease in the number of farms between 1920 and 1929 was as follows: Maine, 1930 total, 29,404, a decrease of 11.3 per cent from the 1920 total of 48,227; New Hampshire, 16,859, decrease of 27.6 per cent as compared to 23,212; Vermont, 24,991, decrease 14 per cent from 28,075; Massachusetts, 25,808, decrease 20 per cent from 32,001; Rhode Island, 3186, decrease 17.6 per cent from 4082; Connecticut, 17,481, decrease 22.8 per cent from 22,661.

Inspection Tour of the Missouri. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12.—Brigadier-General Lytle Brown, chief of the Army Engineers, will make an inspection trip of the Missouri River from Sioux City to St. Louis beginning Aug. 20, it was announced here today.

Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Moore, district engineer, said the party would use one of the Government boats in regular service on the river.

## WOMAN BOUND WITH ROPES; CLOTHING, HOUSE SET AFIRE

She Fights Herself Free and Is in Serious Condition in Erie (Pa.) Hospital.

By the Associated Press. ERIE, Pa., Aug. 12.—Two men broke into the home of Mrs. E. W. Meyers, 15 miles south of here late last night, and, after tying the woman with ropes, set her clothing afire, touched lighted matches to carpets and curtains and fled. The woman fought herself free and was found writhing in the streets by neighbors.

Mrs. Meyers is in a serious condition in a hospital here. The Meyers home was little damaged by the fire.

While their mother was being attacked, Mrs. Meyers' three small children slept in another room.

Balloon Carrying Two Burns. By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Aug. 12.—A report from Kronstadt said that an unidentified balloon containing two occupants caught fire above a nearby forest Monday and was destroyed. No trace of the basket or



**Midsummer Special**  
Eugene or Yve Frederic Tams \$6.50 Reg. \$10 Value

No Twice Eyebrow Arch... \$9.00  
**RAY'S BEAUTY SHOPS**  
821 Locust St. CE. 1910  
(Entrance through Karges)  
7227 S. Broadway RI. 9422

**\$5.00 MEMPHIS**  
AND RETURN  
Cap Glasses 49c  
Silk Stockings 49c  
Footwear 49c  
Combs 49c  
Bath Towels 49c  
Low fare to other convenient routes.

**\$6.00 SPRINGFIELD MO.**  
AND RETURN  
Travel by train. It's fast... comfortable... clean. All-steel equipment.  
On Sale Daily via Frisco Lines  
Tickets good in coaches. Also in Pullman cars on payment of usual additional charge for space in such cars. Limit, 5 days including date of sale.  
Tickets at 523 Third Broadway Union Station Tower Grove Station

**Final Reduction Thursday-Friday-Saturday**

**SWOPE Women's Shoes**

**\$5**

Formerly \$10 to \$15

Broken size lots of Pumps, Straps and Ties, in various colors and materials.

Seasonably styled street, afternoon and spectator sport models.

This sale enables you to secure several pairs of fine shoes to finish the season at less than the regular price of one pair.

**Swope Shoe Co.**  
OLIVE AT 10<sup>th</sup> ST.

## Five-Day Sale of Silks

A Collection of Summer and Fall Weaves at Prices That Solve the Clothes for Women Who Sew!

**Flat Crepe \$1.00 Yd.**  
The most desirable for frocks and quality. 40 inches wide.

**\$1.33 Shantung Pongee 88c**  
Heavy, satiny, all-silk Shantung. 50 yds. shades.

**\$2.50 Flat Crepe \$1.69**  
Heavy quality, all silk, dark blue, red, brown and black for Fall.

**\$1.49 Sports Crepe 88c**  
Y-5c, pure silk, washable sports wear for frocks and costume pajamas.

**\$2.49 Satin Crepe \$1.69**  
A heavy crepe satin in a rich, lustrous finish. Fall and pastel shades.

**\$3.98 Black Chiffon Velvet \$1.98 Yd.**  
A very supple quality of silk velvet (lisle back). With erect pile. 40 inches wide. Suitable for coats and dresses.

**\$1.98 Yd.**

Nugsent—Street Floor, South

Sale Items Also at Nugsent Wellston and Uptown Stores



# DRAFT CONTRACTS FOR BRIDGE DEAL ARE MADE PUBLIC

Provide for Opening Eads Upper Deck Before Terminal Is Ready to Use Municipal Span.

The drafts of contracts between the city and the Terminal Association, for use of the railroad deck of the Municipal Bridge by the Terminal, and for the opening of Eads Bridge upper deck as a free public highway, were made public today by the Comptroller's office. The contracts, authorized by ordinance recently enacted, are still to be signed by city and Terminal officials. The Eads Bridge contract, by its terms, must be ratified by a new ordinance.

Opening of Eads Bridge highway, before the Terminal is ready to use the Municipal Bridge and the new approaches to be constructed to it, is provided for in the Eads Bridge contract. Interest on deferred rentals is to be at 5 per cent. No definite time for commencing use of Eads Bridge is named, the first paragraph of the contract reading:

In consideration of the sum of \$140,000 per annum, to be credited monthly on account of the charges against the railroad for the use of the Municipal Bridge or paid in cash, at the option of the city, the (Terminal) Railroad shall, on the commencement of its use of the Municipal Bridge, or at such prior time as the city shall determine, if payment shall be made in cash, or secured to the railroad, allow all pedestrians and all vehicles, except vehicles carrying freight and passengers for hire and vehicles engaged in commercial and business service, to pass free of toll over Eads Bridge.

Option to Remove All Tolls. The contract goes on to specify that "all automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, carriages and buggies, and their occupants," shall pass free over the bridge, provided that the vehicles are not carrying freight or passengers for hire.

It is provided that the city shall have the option, by increasing its payments to \$200,000 a year, to open the bridge free to all traffic, so far as this can be done under the contract now existing between the Terminal and the street car company.

"It is understood and agreed," the contract says, "that all sums of money and interest thereon, due from the city to the (Terminal) railroad, shall be paid only from the charges which the city shall make against the railroad for use of the Municipal Bridge by the railroad; and no other fund, money, property or assets of the city shall be subject to be applied to such payments; and this agreement does not create, and shall never be held to create, any liability or general obligation upon the city; and no taxes, general or special, shall ever be levied to pay any or all of said sums, or any interest thereon, due from the city to the railroad."

The city shall, however, have the right to anticipate such use of the Municipal Bridge by the railroad, and to acquire use of the Eads Bridge, upon giving to the railroad satisfactory security for the credit allowances provided, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum until allowed, or by paying for such use in cash.

Free Bridge Contract. The other contract, relating to use of the Municipal Bridge, has been awaited by business organizations, and by lawyers representing other railroad lines, who were anxious lest it might confer some special privilege on the Terminal. Fear has been expressed that the new approach to be built with funds advanced to the city by the Terminal may in some way be monopolized by the Terminal. City Counselor Muench has stated that the contracts provide for equal use of the bridge and its approaches by all railroad lines.

The Municipal Bridge contract provides for new approaches and connections to be built in St. Louis and East St. Louis, with necessary devices and facilities. These, it is provided, are to be built under the city's plans and specifications, approved by the Terminal, and the cost shall be advanced by the Terminal, to be repaid by the city from the charges which the city shall make against the Terminal for use of the bridge.

# NEW LOW PRICE LEVELS... Bring the Season's Greatest Values for NUGENTS SUMMER SAVINGS SALE

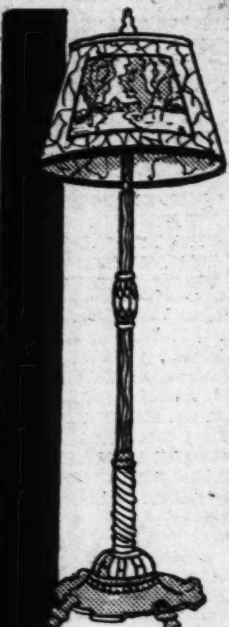
Thursday, Friday, Saturday... At All Three Stores

A feature event at Nugents—in which our entire stock of Summer merchandise is so drastically reduced in price that thousands and thousands of dollars in actual savings will find their way into the budget plans of thrifty shoppers. Not only Summer merchandise—but many early Fall arrivals have been included in this store-wide slashing of prices. While the sale is for three days it will pay you to shop early, for the demand is certain to be tremendous when savings are so sensational. Many of the items may not last the entire three days. Read the four Nugent announcements, they tell of the bargains—you will find many items you need and want.

## 3-Day Sale!— Lamp Outfits

\$8.50 Value—Complete

**\$4.65**



From this large selection of styles and designs a tasteful and attractive Lamp may be chosen for any corner or room. Plated metal bases, prints and paper parchment shades.

Silk Shades, special... \$1.49  
Pictures, 12x14 inches... 79c  
Table & Junior Shades, 49c  
End Table Lamps... \$1.59  
Table Torchers, pr., \$2.29

Nugents—Fourth Floor

Fully Guaranteed for One Year!

## HAAG Demonstrators

Reduced  
**20% to  
25%**

Buy one of these modern Electric Washing Machines now and enjoy the savings afforded.

\$99.50 model now \$79.50  
\$129.50 model now \$103.50  
\$145.00 model now \$116.00

Nugents—Fourth Floor

3-Day Sale!

## Luggage

SUITCASES

**\$1.98**

Dupont fabric on a steel frame. Reinforced corners. Cretonne lined. Lock and catches. Regular \$4 value.

**\$12 Gladstone Bags**  
Real cowhide leather on a steel frame; fabric lined; with two pockets... **\$6.98**

**\$4.50 Travel Bags**  
**\$2.98**  
Of genuine cowhide leather all corners are reinforced. With two pockets, water-proof lined.

**85c Tennis Racket**  
Strongly made; ashwood frame... **49c**

**\$1 Bathing Cane**  
Waterproof lined; strong handle... **69c**

Nugents—Street Floor, South



## Candy Specials

60c lb. Almond Nugent 49c

80c lb. Black Walnut Toffy—Very special! 43c

60c lb. Brazil Nut—In the 3-Day Sale! 49c

60c lb. Whip Cream Chocolate—In the 3-Day Sale! 39c

60c lb. Marshmallow Delight—In the 3-Day Sale! 39c

80c lb. Milk Chocolate Candy—In the 3-Day Sale! 43c

30c lb. Peanut Butter—In the 3-Day Sale! 19c

Nugents—Street Floor, North

## Spectacle Frames

Specialty Priced at  
**\$4.15**

New white gold filled frames with high bridge and comfortable, pearl composition nose pads keep the frames in place.

**White Gold Filled Frames**  
High-bridge style with comfortable, white, gold-filled nose pads... **\$2.85**

**Sports Glass Goggles**  
A protection to the material, gold and others from the glare of the sun... **\$2.85**

**9x12 Console Mirrors**  
Originally \$1.75 Semi-Venetian style; polychrome frame; floral etched mirror... **\$1.29**  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**To 75c Curtains Materials**  
Regularly 39c to 75c Cretonne, rayon gauze, colored velvet, marbled velvet, full... **19c**  
Nugents—Third Floor

**Bread and Cake Boxes**  
With roll top compartment; front opening two compartments; separate compartments for rolls... **\$1.38**  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Nadsco Playing Cards, Deck**  
Linen finish; either plastic or leather back; No. 48 to 100; 250-yl. 6-card special edition in black and white... **23c**  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**J & P Coats Spool Cotton**  
250-yl. 6-card special edition in black and white... **42c**  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

## \$49.50 to \$52.50 Velvet and Axminster Rugs

9x12-Ft. Size



An unusual selection of patterns and colors... that have the appearance of much higher-priced Rugs. Thick pile, closely woven, in one solid piece. Some slightly imperfect, but wearing quality unimpaired.

**\$12.50 Fiber Rugs**

9x12-Foot Size

Suitable for porch, sun room, bedroom, etc. Some slight imperfections, some samples... **\$5.98**

**\$29.50-\$39.75**

**Axminster Rugs**

As unusual purchase makes this low price possible. 8 1/2x10 1/2 size... **\$19.98**

**Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd.**  
Regular \$1.05 Linoleum with top-lap back. Four yards wide. Slightly imperfect. Two patterns only... **49c**

**Felt-Base Rugs**  
Heavy felt-base Rugs, 7 1/2 x 9 ft. Slight imperfections... **\$3.49**  
Nugents—Third Floor

## Room Lot of Wall Papers

10 Rolls Sidewall Paper and 20 Yards of Border **\$1.19**  
Freshen your home for the long Winter months during which you will be indoors! Bedroom... living room... kitchen pantries—light and dark grounds.

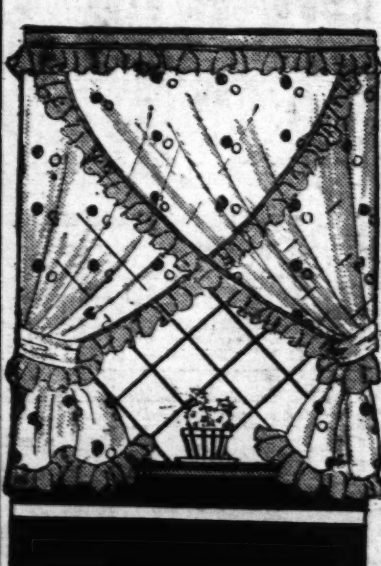
**Wall Papers, Roll**  
A wide selection of designs and colors, suitable for all rooms... **9c**

**\$2.60 Gallon Paint**  
Ready-mixed, for both inside and outside use. In all colors. Gal... **\$2.39**  
Nugents—Third Floor. Also Wallston Store

**\$1.45 Enamel, Quart**  
Good grade of enamel that dries in 4 hours. For woodwork, etc... **\$1.29**

## Criss-Cross Curtains

That Would Sell From \$1.75 to \$2.25 a Pair!



All made with full width and added ruffle. 50 inches across top-finished with cornice ruffle. Included in this group are colored grenadines... also some in white and ivory.

Pair... **\$1.19**

**Marquisette Panels**

39c

**\$1.50 Lace Curtains**

79c

**50-In. Rayon Damasks**

79c

36 inches wide and 2 1/4 yds. long. Hemmed at bottom. Trimmed with 3-inch rayon bell fringe.

2 1/4 yds. long; regular width. Finished in overlock edge; extra color.

Odd pieces from higher priced drapery. Jacquard and striped effects. Some slightly imperfect.

**50-Inch Multi-Colored Drapery Damask**  
And in this group you will also find short bolts, consisting of from 8 to 20 yards, taken from our higher priced lines. Good color and design choice. Yard... **\$1.29**  
Nugents—Third Floor

## Regular \$2.00 ELECTRIC IRONS

3-Day Sale Price

**\$1**

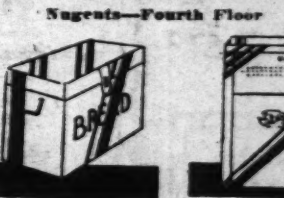


Standard size; complete with cord, plug and stand. Green enameled handles. No phone or mail orders accepted because of the limited quantity.

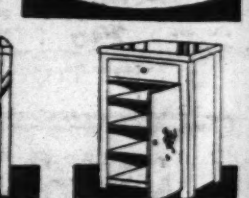
## Garden Hose Remnants

Short lengths of Goodrich high-grade moulded, braided or corrugated Hose in 1/2 and 3/4-inch size. Complete with couplings.

**\$1.00—10-Ft. Length... 60c**  
**\$1.15—11-Ft. Length... 60c**  
**\$1.30—12-Ft. Length... 72c**  
**\$1.40—13-Ft. Length... 78c**  
**\$1.60—14-Ft. Length... 84c**  
**\$1.65—15-Ft. Length... 90c**  
**\$1.95—16-Ft. Length... \$1.08**  
**\$2.25—17-Ft. Length... \$1.42**  
**\$2.50—18-Ft. Length... \$1.50**  
Nugents—Fourth Floor



**Bread Boxes**  
Values to \$1.29  
Round covered. Large, or medium size. Boxes; high-top and low-top... **69c**



**Hampers**  
Reg. \$2.49 30-in. Made of metal with front opening door. Assembled in wicker color... **\$1.49**

**Shoe Cabinets**  
Reg. \$5.98 27-in. Metal, enameled in bright colors; shelves for shoes and drawers for hosiery... **\$2.98**

Nugents—Fourth Floor

**"Samoline" Cleaner**  
Regular 50c Value  
This is a well-known Cleaner—for cleaning woodwork, kitchen sinks and bathtubs... **39c**

**Porcelain Refrigerator**  
Regularly \$79  
All porcelain inside and out. Cork insulation. 100-lb. ice capacity... **\$49.98**  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

## 55-Pc. Dinner Sets

In This Three-Day Sale!

Regularly **\$5.98**  
Priced **\$5.00**



Good quality semi-porcelain-ware with beautiful floral decorations. Several patterns to choose from!

## White Dinnerware

1000 Pieces Altogether—Lattice Design—Open Stock Pattern!

Fruit Dishes **5c**

5-in. Plates **5c**

Outmeal Bowls **5c**

Cups & Saucers **10c**

Creampans—Sugar **10c**

3-in. Plates **10c**

Each **10c**

Each **10c**

Each **10c**

Each **10c**

Each **10c**

Each **10c**

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Each **10c**

Each **10c**

Each **10c**

Each **10c**

Each **10c**

Each **10c**

## Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suites

Rare Furniture Values for the Summer Savings Sale!

Regularly Selling at \$139.00

**\$97.50**

Combination burl walnut and maple veneers with hardwoods. Oak interiors. Beautifully carved legs and colorful harmony which is carried out in the entire Suite, including 60-in. buffet, extension table with disappearing leaf, 6 chairs.



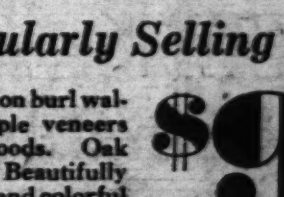
**3-Piece Fiber Suite**  
Originally selling at \$38! Hand-moved fiber in two pieces. Includes ottoman... **\$26.75**



**Reg. \$13.75 Coil Springs**  
**\$6.95**  
108 coil springs—helical-tied top—angle-iron frame. Green enamel finish. Twin or full size. Very specially priced.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor. Also Wallston Store



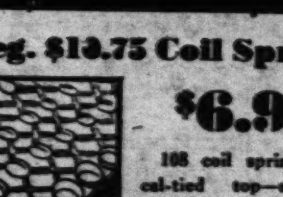
**\$5.75 End Tables**  
**\$3.95**  
A most attractive Table of solid walnut with shaped top and carved legs and stretchers.



**Reg. \$14.75 Poster Bed**  
**\$10**  
Either mahogany or walnut finish over hardwood. Heavy turned posts. Solid head panel. In full or twin size.



**\$5.50 Steel Folding Cot**  
Steel Folding Cot with fabric spring bottom; fold flat. Cotton and C. O. D. orders... **\$2.95**



**\$6.95**



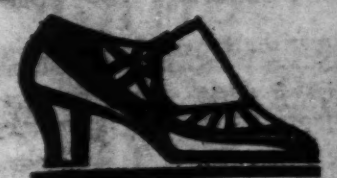
**\$3.95**



**\$10**



**\$10**



Men's, Women's, Children's, Boys'

## SHOES

Greatest Savings in Years!

Women's Shoes of every type... pumps... dress and sports styles... Children's Oxfords and sandals... Rubber slippers, men's slippers and others. Some second.

**\$1**

**FALL SHOES!**

Consists of women's and girls' shoes in a large assortment of leather and colors. Men's moccasins toe Oxfords. Big boys' Oxfords.  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**\$2**

**\$1 "Princess Peggy"**

## Wash Frocks

**88c**



Entire stock of \$1 Summer dresses... many are fresh, new arrivals that have never been shown before. Guaranteed colorfast—another if yours fades! Printed effects and attractive color combinations... in a complete selection of styles.

**Regular 79c**  
**Hooverettes**  
Lewins dotted Swiss and prints, trimmed in plain colors... **59c**

**Union Suits**  
Women's athletic style garments. Regular 69c... **29c**  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**Bathing Suits**  
Washed styles... some all wool. Values to \$1.05. Very special... **\$1.95**

**Children's Undies**  
Admission Union Suits, elastic and straight leg. Sizes 2, 4, 6... **29c**  
Nugents Bargain Basement

## Regular \$1 Koratol HANDBAGS

Attractive styles in pouch or underarm types. wanted colors. Nicely lined. All are washable.  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**49c**

## Dinner

First Quality—2 At

**21-Piece Set**  
**\$1.99**

Consists of 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates, 4 dessert plates, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 platter.

**42-Piece Set**  
**\$4.99**

Consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates, 6 dessert plates, 6 vegetable bowls, 1 platter.

**ODD PIECES**  
Cups, saucers, gravy bowl, vegetable bowl, creamer, sugar bowl, etc.

**65c 6-Ft. Congoleum**  
**39c**  
Kneeled over face felt-base floor covering. assortment of patterns. Slight second of Gold Seal quality.

**Velvet & Axm. Rugs**  
Scotch Rug, high pile; closely woven. Good range of designs. Slight second of Gold Seal quality.

**Stair Treads**  
24c  
Heavy corrugated rubber. Second of 4c grade.

**\$1 RUFFLED**  
**69**

**Drapery Cretonne**  
**26c yd.**  
Fancy Cretonne and rayon gauze, desirable for curtains and drapes. 36 inches wide. Values up to 50c. Remnants and full pieces.

**Drapery Damask**  
Regular \$1.49 Damask 50 inches wide. 36 combinations of colors...



**Values for SALE**

**Three Stores**

In price that thousands and thou-  
Summer merchandise—but many  
says it will pay you to shop early,  
at last the entire three days. Read  
at.

**J & P Coats**  
Spool Cotton  
250-6-6 cord spool cotton in  
black and white. Nos. 40 to 100.  
No mail or phone  
orders. Limit 1  
doz. spools, 6 for  
Nugents Bargain Basement.

**42c**

**Regular \$2.00**  
**TRIC IRONS**

**3-Day Sale Price**  
**\$1**

Standard size; com-  
plete with cord, plug  
and stand. Green en-  
ameled handles. No  
phone or mail orders  
accepted because of the  
limited quantity.

**Hose Remnants**

Goodrich high-  
top and corrugated  
remnants size. Com-  
plete with cord, plug  
and stand. Green en-  
ameled handles. No  
phone or mail orders  
accepted because of the  
limited quantity.

600  
720  
780  
840  
900  
\$1.08  
\$1.42  
\$1.50

**Hampers**  
Reg. \$2.49 30-in.  
Made of metal with  
front opening door.  
Inlaid in wanted  
colored. \$1.49

**Shoe Cabinets**  
Reg. \$5.98 39-in.  
Metal, enameled in  
bright colors. Shelves  
for shoes and drawer  
for hosiery. \$2.98

**Porcelain Refrigerator**  
Regularly \$70  
All porcelain inside and  
out. Cork insulation. 100-  
lb. ice capacity. \$49.98

**Dinner Sets**

Porcelain  
decora-  
to choose

**Dinnerware**  
Lattice Design—Open Stock Pattern!  
Cups & Saucers  
Creamers—Sugars  
9-in. Plates  
EACH  
10c

**Suites**  
ing at \$139.00

**97.50**

cluding 60-in. buffet, extension  
chairs.

**\$14.75 Poster Bed**  
**\$10**

Either mahogany or  
walnut finish over hard-  
wood. Heavy turned posts.  
Solid head panel. In full  
or twin size.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1936

Women's Sample Linen, Gambia and Batista Plain or Colored Border Handkerchiefs, 7c, 9c and 12c

**Men's, Women's, Children's, Boys' SHOES**

Greatest Savings in Years!

Women's Shoes of every type... pumps... dress and sport styles... Children's Oxfords and sandals... Boudoir slippers, men's slippers and others. Some seconds.

**FALL SHOES! \$1 \$2**

Consists of women's and girls' shoes in a large assortment of leathers and colors. Men's moccasins, Oxfords, Big boys' Oxfords.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**\$1 "Princess Peggy" Wash Frocks**

Entire stock of \$1 Summer dresses... many are fresh, new arrivals that have never been shown before. Guaranteed colorfast—another if yours faded! Printed effects and attractive color combinations... in a complete selection of styles.

Regular 79c  
Hooverettes  
Lawn, dotted Swiss and prints, trimmed in plain color. \$59c

**Bathing Suits**  
Wanted styles... some all wool... to \$3.95. Very special. \$1.95

**Children's Undies**  
Athletic Union Suits, elastic and straight. Sizes 2, 4, 6. \$29c

Nugents Bargain Basement

**Regular \$1 Keratol HANDBAGS**

Attractive styles in pouch or underarm types... wanted colors. Nicely lined. All are washable.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**49c**

**Velvet Berets \$1.88**

Of Lyons Velvet... in a variety of shapes and styles... also brimmed and off-the-face models. Black, brown, navy.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT SUMMER SAVINGS SALE**

**Girls' Two-Piece Suits and LIGHTWEIGHT COATS \$2.99**

Made of tweeds... polart twill... basket weaves. Cape style and straight lines. Sizes 7 to 14. Values to \$9.

**WASH DRESSES 69c**

Clever styles in dimities... prints... and other materials. Ideal for schoolwear. Sizes 7 to 14.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**2700 Boys' 79c to \$1.00 "YANK JR." SHIRTS 57c**

A tremendous opportunity to save on Boys' Shirts... buy for school wear... dress... genuine broadcloth and vat-dyed percales in several colors and fancy novelty patterns. All first quality... splendidly tailored... full cut. Sizes 8 to 14½.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**Every One Brand-New—Shown for the First Time! FALL DRESSES \$7.77**

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women

The new Fall fashions will win you with their smart new lines, soft fabrics deftly tucked, draped and pleated. Crepe-back satins... flat crepes... printed crepes... Georges and velvet combinations! All sizes.

**\$4 to \$6 SILK DRESSES \$2.99**

Georgettes with Slips  
Crepe de Chine  
Flat Crepes  
Prints!  
Silk Prints!

New Princess  
Shirred Effects!  
Flared, Full  
Skirts, Long and Short Sleeves

**Velvet Berets \$1.88**

Of Lyons Velvet... in a variety of shapes and styles... also brimmed and off-the-face models. Black, brown, navy.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS \$25**

Sample! Extra Values!

The materials are so numerous... the fur trims so varied... complete listing here is impossible! But you'll find all the favorites at this low price!

Misses' Women's and Sports' Suits

**\$5 Down**  
This small deposit will hold your coat in our Will Call Dept.

Nugents Bargain Basement  
Also Wellston Store

**29c to 59c Summer Wash Fabrics 19c**

With such savings possible, women will be thrifty to buy many yards of these ever-smart fabrics... wide choice of desirable weaves for frocks... lingerie... children's wear.

59c PRINTED RAYON CREPE—39c  
36 inches wide  
40c MERCERIZED BROADCLOTH—25c  
Useful lengths  
50c DRESS GINGHAMS—Fields—10c  
checks... plain tones  
50c PLAIN COLOR VOILES—10c  
Children finish  
40c PRINTED FOULARDS—Fast—25c  
color prints. Yard  
PILLOWCASES—Bleached; size 42x36 inches. Irregulars—15c  
50c BATH TOWELS—Extra large—39c  
size, some seconds—11c  
HOPE BLEACHED MULLIN—11c  
19c value. Yard  
50c PEPPERELL SHEETING—29c  
Unbleached. 81 inches wide. Yd.  
25c BATH TOWELS—LUNCHEON—15c  
CLOTHS—66x44 inches—58c  
29c-39c COTTON SATEN—Mull—79c  
lengths. Per yard  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**\$4.98 Rayon Spread and Pillow Sets \$2.98**

Attractive Sets made of rayon and cotton. Lustrous fabric. 80x90-inch Spread, half-moon bed pillow. Several shades.

Nugents Bargain Basement

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
PAGE 9A

**Sewer Used by Murderer In 1896 Escape Uncovered**

Disclosure in Merchandise Mart Excavations Recalls Noble Shepard's Ironic Flight From Jail and Gallows.

Workmen excavating for the Merchandise Mart at Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street recently uncovered the sewer which once served the old jail and adjoining buildings, and which played a part in the escape in 1896 of Noble Shepard, double murderer, under sentence of death.

Shepard, with a fine sense of irony, managed to wriggle through the pipe from the interior of the jail to the yard, where he climbed the scaffold on which he was to have been hanged, leaped to the roof of the morgue, where the doctors were to have signed his death certificate, and escaped.

In 1924, Gov. Hyde received a letter purporting to be from Shepard, in which the writer offered to surrender and accept a penitentiary sentence. Hyde declined to promise clemency, and after writing once more, withdrawing his offer, the writer was silent.

Shepard was a glass blower in his late twenties, when he murdered his friend, Thomas Morton, and Morton's common-law wife, Lizzie Leahy, in their houseboat in the Mississippi at Potomac street.

Found on Christmas Day.

The woman was found on Christmas day, 1894, in the boat, her skull crushed, but still alive. As she lay unconscious in the City Hospital, the body of Morton, skull crushed, throat slit and bullet in the chest, was found buried nearby in a cave. In a month Lizzie Leahy died without making a coherent statement.

Arrested early on suspicion, Shepard at first denied the crime but soon confessed and thereafter was the hero of the City Jail. He composed a poem of 60 stanzas describing in revolting detail how he murdered his two victims. On the slightest provocation, he would claim the poem in part or in full and go into a fit of laughing afterward. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged for Morton's murder in 1895.

With his appeal pending before the Supreme Court, Shepard, according to contemporary newspaper accounts, paced the floor of his cell like a tiger.

A major catastrophe, the cyclone of 1896, and the carelessness of plumbers in covering an aperture in Shepard's cell, where a pipe had formerly been, made his escape possible, and a gruesome hanging in the jail yard, in which the rope broke and the prisoner had to be re-hanged, made it feasible and desirable.

Effect on Murderer's Row.

Among the 36 men in the jail, either convicted of or awaiting trial for murder, the event had a telling effect. In a composite interview next day all were quoted as being opposed to capital punishment. Shepard's name led the list.

As Shepard puzzled in his cell the cyclone of 1896 swept parts of St. Louis.

One wall of the jail was battered in and the sewer clogged. Workmen repairing the sewer found it necessary to make an opening in the jail yard and another inside in the bullpen surrounding the cells. Shepard's cell was near the inside opening.

The old aperture in the rear of his cell being covered only by a metal plate, Shepard sawed off the rivets and held the plate in readiness to be removed. Had not the workmen in the yard been making a loud noise at their hammering, Shepard would never have been able to file the rivets.

One morning about 3 o'clock Shepard removed the plate, crawled through the hole, walked to the sewer opening and wriggled into the pipe. He was a large man and all attaches marveled at his 20-foot wriggle to the outside opening through a clogged sewer. It was easy to trace his footprints up the scaffold steps and across the roof of the morgue. But there the trail stopped.

The jailer, Louis Wagner, known as "Butch," the subject of many jokes and stories, was dumfounded. Mystified by Shepard's escape, even after each step had been traced, he increased the guard and announced new precautions. Shepard's movements meanwhile had been traced by reporters as far as a small town in Illinois.

**DIES OF HIS INJURIES IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION**

William Gaines, 78, University City, died yesterday at Barnes Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Friday. An automobile owned by Ray Galt, Zeina, Mo., in which Mr. Gaines was riding collided with another on U. S. Highway No. 61 south of St. Louis.

Gaines suffered fractures of the right arm and ribs and internal injuries.

**DRUGGISTS PRAISE DE-NAUSEATED CALOMEL**

Triumph of Modern Pharmacy, Marketed Under the Trade Name "Calotabs"—All Medicinal Virtues Retained—Sickening and Dangerous Effects Removed.

The impossibility of yesterday is the accomplishment of today; the ingenuity of science has almost unlimited. Inventions and discoveries follow each other in rapid succession. For years we have been taking our calomel with never a thought that its nauseating, irritating and dangerous qualities could be avoided.

Now comes the triumph of modern pharmacy, the calomel tablet that is so entirely free from the nauseating and objectionable qualities that the manufacturers authorize druggists everywhere to refund the price if Calotabs causes the slightest unpleasantness. The next time you are bilious or constipated try Calotabs. The effect is entirely delightful. One tablet at bedtime with a glass of water. No taste, no unpleasantness of any kind. Next morning you awake feeling fine, your complexion is bright, your appetite hearty. What you please—no danger.

Beware of imitations! Genuine Calotabs are sold only in "checker-board" (black and white) packages bearing the copyright trade-mark "Calotabs". The large family size sells for thirty-five cents. Retailers are authorized to refund the price if you are not delighted with Calotabs.

**Men's "BIG YANK" Shorts 50c to 75c Values**

The name "Big Yank" stands for fine quality materials and excellent workmanship! At this price, they are sensational values. Broadcloth, madras and percales... plain and fancy patterns... all tubfast. Sizes 28 to 42.

**Men's Pajamas 85c**

Two-piece Pajamas of genuine broadcloth and madras. Slight irregulars. All sizes.

**Men's Union Suits 48c**

Broadcloth, madras and pincheck suits, athletic style. Slight irregulars. Sizes 36 to 46.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**79c Work Shirts 48c**

Men's full-cut Shirts of blue chambray. Coat style, with wide pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**Women's \$1 HOSE 69c**

Full fashioned silk hose, with little reinforcements. Service and chignon weights. Slight irregulars.

**Children's Socks 19c**

Boys' Golf Hose. Also ankle and ¾ lengths. Sizes 6 to 10. Slight irregulars.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**89c Printed Radiators 39c**

Dainty floral patterns on light grounds. Splendid for children's school frocks.

**\$1.19 Pri. Rayons 65c**

Rayons and silk crepes in floral patterns on light grounds. 40 in. wide.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**Nonan Pongee 49c**

Printed and plain. 22 inches wide.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**Men's SUMMER SUITS \$8.95**

Every Suit in the house... at a clearance price that brings you real savings! Mohairs... Noretex... Palm Beach... \$16.50 to \$19.50 values.

**School Suits \$4.95**

Boys' four-piece Suits, having two-piece knickerbockers. Reg. \$6.98 to \$8.95 values. Sizes 7 to 12.

**Men's Trousers \$1.99**

Tropical worsteds... all suit patterns. Sizes 29 to 42. Regularly \$2.50 and \$3.50.

**Men's Knickers 79c**

Also crash and cord cloth. Boys' 79c.

**Boys' Knickers 39c**

Also crash and cord cloth. Boys' 79c.

**10 O'Clock Special DRESSES \$1**

Drastically underpriced! At this extremely low price, this offers a rare opportunity! Light of one Dress to a customer.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**\$1 RUFFLED CURTAINS 69c**

Five-piece sets, consisting of two side curtains, top valance and tie-backs to match. Included are some criss-cross styles. Patterns, most colored effects, pin dots, coin dots and cross-stitched effects.

**Drapery Damask 79c**

Regular \$1.49 Damask. 50 inches wide. Several combinations of colors.

**Curtain Material 16c**

Short lengths and slight seconds of 39c and 59c materials... grenadines, marquisettes... volles, etc.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**"See What You Save" in Nugents Bargain Basement**



## Sale in Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Shop



- Barney

nd Saturday

st Sale  
Silks

these at such a low  
nt qualities, and evi-  
hen prices are doing  
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Striped Flat Crepes  
Printed Chiffons  
Printed Crepes  
Printed Chinese Honan  
ORDERS

YOUR Coat in Our



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E-U-M-S  
actory Cost!

5 Grade, \$1.98  
are Yard.

which pieces have been  
first quality Inlaid Lino-  
sharing with August Sale  
or those who are building  
quarters... or renovating

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in the popular  
ings.



# FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

ON  
SALE  
THURSDAY!

Featured in the August Sale of Corsettes, Girdles and Brassieres

**\$5 RENO BELT CORSETTES**

August Sale Special!

Featuring the most popular models for stout and medium-stout figures. Has under belt. In brocade with swami bust. Deep elastic sections in skirt. Well boned.

**\$3.65**

**\$3.50 SAMPLE CORSETTES**

August Sale Special!

A large variety of styles including the new models. Brocade with swami top. Lightly boned. All beautifully made. Not every size in every style.

**\$2.50**

**Girdles and Step-Ins**  
\$3.50 Value  
**\$2.45**

Front-clasp and side-hook styles. Made of handsome brocades with wide elastic sections. Good size range.

**MISSIES' GIRDLETTES**

\$1 and \$1.25 Values

**88c**

For misses and small women. Very lightly boned in front only. In rayon batiste or mercerized brocade.

**SIDE-HOOK GIRDLES**

\$2.25 & \$2.50 Values

**\$1.55**

Also Step-ins in same model. All elastic. Others semi-elastic and brocade or rayon. Good size range.

**SAMPLE BRASSIERES**

Very Special!

**45c**

Also Bust Conformers. Regularly 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. Many materials and colors. Large choice, broken sizes.

**Princess Corsettes**  
\$2.50 Value  
**\$1.85**

All lightweight. Cool and comfortable! Beautifully made. Some with under belts. Good size range.

## PART WOOL BLANKETS

Slight Seconds of \$3.45 Grade

Exceptional quality. Size 66x 80-inch. Woven in block plaids in several shades. Cotton seven binding to match.

**\$2.88**

**WOOL-MIXED BLANKETS**

70x90-inch size. Woven of cotton and wool in colorful block plaids. Slight seconds of \$4.25 grade.

**\$2.93**

**\$9.25 WOOL BLANKETS**

Soft, fluffy, all-wool blankets. Size 70x90-inch. In all wanted shades. Cotton seven binding to match.

**\$7.88**



## 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

Slight Seconds of \$47.50 Grade

Heavy quality Rugs woven of all-wool yarns. Wide range of patterns and colorings.

**\$28.88**

**SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS**

10-ft. size. Wide range of patterns. Slight seconds of \$32.50 grade.

**\$23.88**

**9x12 AXMINSTERS**

Suitable for living, dining and bedrooms. Seamless. Slight seconds of \$32.50 grade.

**\$34.88**

Just Arrived

## NEW FELT HATS

Very Special at

Another unusual selection of smart modes for Fall at a special price for Thursday. In newest shades for Autumn. Large and small head sizes.

**\$2**

## CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS

Regularly \$1.95 Set

Made from good quality mar- quette. Woven color dot and figured designs. Fully ruffled.

**\$1.25**

**\$2 LACE PANELS**

Of flat weave. 48-in. width. Scalloped and fringed.

**\$1.27**

**30c CRASH CRETONNE**

Heavy quality in bright floral patterns. On natural back.

**19c**

## EXCLUSIVE! Charm Frocks

With Personality Plus!



Travel Prints!  
Soft Chiffons!  
Smart Satins!  
Canton Crepes!

NEWEST FALL SHADES

Basement Economy Store

## Women's Rayon Panties

69c Value

Made of excellent quality rayon in tailored or trimmed styles. Pastel shades only. In sizes 36 to 42.

**50c**

## Women's Rayon Chemise

Heavy Rayon Chemise. Bodice style top. In flesh and peach with contrasting border. Sizes 36 to 42.

**79c**

SAVE ON SILKS!

## ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE

Special at  
**\$1.25**  
Yd.

Good heavy quality all-silk flat crepe in a wide range of smart light and dark colors.

## PRINTED RAYON CREPE

Printed Rayon Crepes in attractive light and dark effects. 40 in. wide. Yard.

**\$1.00**

## CANTON CREPE SPECIAL!

Excellent quality. In black, brown, navy, tan and other wanted shades. Very smart for Fall. Yard.

**\$1.49**

## WASHABLE RAYON CREPE

Plain colors and printed patterns. Past color. Slight seconds of \$1.49 to \$1.79 grades. Yard.

**79c**

## PRINTED SILK CREPES

Greatly reduced. All-silk Prints in light and dark patterns. For linings. Yard.

Basement Economy Store

## August Sale of Domestics SCALLOPED BED SHEETS

Exceptional at  
**\$1.04**

Pure bleached neatly scalloped Sheets. Size 81x99 inches. Laundered, ready for use.

**17c BROWN MUSLIN**

40 inches wide, high count, unbleached Sheeting. 4 to 12 yard remnants. Yard.

**10c**

**\$1.25 Linen Tablecloths**

All-linen bleached crash with fancy colored borders. Colorfast. Size 50x80 inch.

**79c**

**ENGLISH CHINTZ, YD.**

36 inches wide. Colorfast prints. All neat effects for tub frocks.

**19c**

**Princess Cotton Batts**

Full bleached, soft fluffy Batts in attractive patterns. 72x84-inch size.

**50c**

**29c BATH TOWELS**

Extra heavy, full bleached double thread. 22x44-inch size. Fluffy texture. Pastel borders.

**21c**

**F. & B. Special Sheets**

Full Bleached. Seamless. Washed Finished.

90x108-inch size... \$1.14  
81x99-inch size... \$1.05  
81x90-inch size... 94c  
72x99-inch size... 94c  
63x99-inch size... 89c  
54x90-inch size... 79c

Basement Economy Store

The August Sale Brings  
Charming New Modes in

## Winter Coats

Lavishly Fur Trimmed

The Values  
Are Exceptional!



**\$36**

Furs which have not been seen on Coats at this price in years are used lavishly. The materials, too, are unusual, and the modes are most attractive. You CAN SAVE on a Coat this year!

**\$5 HOLDS YOUR COAT UNTIL OCTOBER**

Charge Purchases Payable in Oct.

Basement Economy Store

## Women's Fall SHOES

Made to Sell From \$4 to \$7

Arch Shoes! Novelty Shoes! Pump! Ties! Straps! Oxfords!

**\$2.77**

**BLACK AND BROWN KID! COSTUME SHADIES!**

This assemblage of footwear is most exceptional as to style and quality! There is a wide selection to choose from! Every pair from nationally known makers, firms known for the style and quality of their footwear.

SIZES 2 1/2 TO 9

WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE

Not Every Size in Every Style



Basement Economy Store

## CAULFIELD URGES ROAD WORK TO AID FARMERS

Will Ask U. S. to Advance Time of Highway Fund for Missouri.

Gov. Caulfield, who is in Washington to attend President Hoover's conference of Governors of the drought-stricken states, will ask that Missouri's annual share of Federal aid for road construction, \$3,000,000 this year, be made available Sept. 1, instead of Jan. 1 next, the time now fixed.

The Governor, while in St. Louis yesterday, outlined his plan for relief, through road employment, to Missouri farmers. He had a letter prepared by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer for the Highway Commission.

According to Cutler's data, contracts will be let Aug. 22, by the commission which will exhaust the Federal money now available. Under the present arrangement, no more money from this source would be furnished until the beginning of 1931.

"If Missouri's share of the money could be made available Sept. 1," Caulfield said, "it would give temporary employment to many farmers whose crops have suffered, and it would be of permanent benefit by hastening completion of the State highway system. The situation is serious, but I am convinced that the farmers of Missouri do not desire charity, but wish to earn a living."

The Governor said it had been suggested that the Highway Commission might further speed road construction by letting contracts beyond those which have been contemplated for this year's program.

He anticipated that the conference, to be attended by 12 or more Governors, would discuss proposals for direct loans to farmers by the Federal Farm Board. Such loans

were made after the Mississippi floods of 1927, he pointed out. Caulfield took with him reports and estimates showing the present drought to be the most destructive on record in Missouri. Southeast Missouri has suffered most, he said, and a water famine is now threatened in that section, which a little more than three years ago was prostrated by the flood. For the State as a whole, he said, the corn yield prospect has been reduced from 175,000,000 bushels to 100,000,000 bushels, or not more than \$9,000,000 unless heavy rains come soon. Twenty-five counties now need aid, he said, and continuation of the drought will increase this number.

## RACING YAWL WITH 25 ABOARD IN DISTRESS IN THE PACIFIC

Coast Guard Cutter Proceeding to the Contender, 400 Miles Off San Pedro.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 13.—The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin went to the aid of the yawl Contender today after receiving a wireless message requesting immediate assistance and indicating she had been partly dismantled 400 miles northwest of here. There were 25 persons aboard the yawl.

The Contender, owned by Walter Horne of Long Beach, Cal., was returning from Honolulu after participating in the yacht race from here to Hawaii. The race began July 4 and the Contender placed second. Horne, Commodore of the Pacific Yacht Club, was thought to be abroad.

Coast Guardsmen said the Contender requested fuel and provisions. Under ordinary conditions, Guardsmen said, the Contender could make the mainland with its auxiliary engine. The Algonquin expected to reach the yacht tomorrow morning. Constructed of steel, the Contender is 105 feet long.

## BABY TO CROSS OCEAN ALONE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Sixteen-month-old Paula Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Koch of College Point, will sail today for Europe. Her parents will accompany her to the pier tomorrow eve-

ning and leave her to the care of the captain and a stewardess on the Stuttgart.

When the liner arrives in Bremen, Miss Koch will be met by her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Koch of Berlin.

## CINCINNATI

REGULAR \$8.00  
TRIPS  
BILLS  
Palmira Greyhound buses, earlier cars of the highways. Carefully selected, well-trained drivers. Courteous, responsible service.  
LOW FARES  
Chicago... \$5.00  
Louisville... 6.00  
Indianapolis... 5.00  
Detroit... 10.00  
Pittsburgh... 12.50  
New York... 23.00  
Cincinnati  
PICKWICK GREYHOUND DEPOT  
614 S. Main St. Phone CH 1000  
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## Stop Smarting at the soothing touch of Resinol Ointment

To prevent blisters—perhaps scars—and ease the pain, apply Resinol at once to a burn or scald. It heals quickly. Use Resinol also for chafing, rash, sunburn, insect stings and itching. You will be amazed at the quick relief. At all druggists.

Sample Free  
Enough for convalescing trial. Write Dept. S-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.



## Introducing The New SHAGMOOR COATS

The breezy, clever Autumn modes are here... just in time for belated vacation trips, for Fall cruises... for the coed's wardrobe, or all around town wear now and through the Winter. Their trim, smart lines make them the center of attention in any gathering... the luxurious fur trimmings are rich and handsome. Silhouettes are slightly moulded and flaring, as Fashion dictates.

The above model is style No. 1508, of Shagmoor standard material, with ringlet collar, \$55.00. Other Shagmoor Coats, \$35 to \$45.00.

EXCLUSIVELY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

FOURTH FLOOR

We give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.







SALES

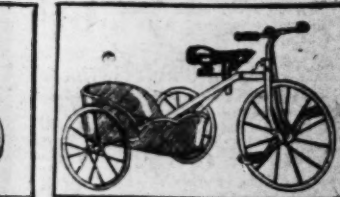
Give and Redeem  
Eagle Stamps

Door Event

CLES

3 Cakes Cashmere  
Bouquet Soap  
and 3 Talcum  
79cJava Face  
Powder  
50c Size  
29cPond's Cold or  
Vanishing Cream  
\$1 Size  
65c60c Multisided  
Cocoanut  
Shampoo and  
Rubber Cape  
37cKolyos  
Tooth Paste  
50c Size  
2 for 59cPinaud's  
Lilac Vegetal  
and Talcum  
\$1.50 Value  
87cNujol  
\$1 16-Oz. Size  
63cT. M. C. Milk  
of Magnesia  
16-Oz. Size  
29cCombination  
Syringe  
and Water Bottle  
\$1.35 Value  
93cDenton's  
Facial Magnesia  
\$1 Size  
69cJergen's Lotion  
50c Size  
29cLux Flakes  
25c Size  
3 Pkgs. 57c

EL TOYS

Event in the  
Giving August  
Begins ThursdayVelocipedes and  
Side Car \$9.98For big brother and little  
sister or "buddy." Adjustable  
seat and rubber tires.  
Certain to be liked.\$13.95 Park Cycles  
\$10.98Ball-bearing bicycle wheels,  
tubular steel frame, leather  
saddle. Finished in blue.

Walkers.....\$3.97

Springs, stroller handle.

Rubber Tired.....\$1.44

and large shaped seat.

Wheel Barrows.....79c

and finished in red.

Eighth Floor

## SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-6B

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1930.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## ROBINS DEFEAT CUBS, 15-5, AND REDUCE LEADERS' MARGIN

Browns 7, Red Sox 2; Stewart Gains 14th Victory

GOOSE GOSLIN LEADS  
ATTACK WITH HOMER  
AND TWO SINGLESBy a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
BOSTON, Aug. 13.—The Browns defeated the Red Sox here today in the second game of the series and evened the count at one game each.The score was 7 to 2.  
Walter Stewart pitched for the Browns and turned in his fourteenth victory of the year.  
Goose Goslin helped Stewart to the triumph with a home run smash in the seventh inning which came while Stewart himself was on base due to a single. In addition the outfielder hit two singles.  
About 4500 fans were on hand at game time.

The umpires were Owen, Morarty and Giesel.

The game:  
FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Blue walked. Metzler sent a long fly to Webb. Blue taking second after the catch. Webb backed up against the right field bleachers, jumped high in the air and pulled down Goslin's liner just as it was going into the bleachers, robbing Goslin of an apparent homer; Blue taking third after the catch. Kress doubled to left, scoring Blue. Regan threw out Ferrell. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Durst walked. Warbler fouled to Blue. Durst was caught off first and run down. Stewart to Blue to O'Rourke to Melillo. Regan singled to center. Stewart tossed out Webb.

SECOND—BROWNS—Badgro was thrown out by Russell. Melillo singled to left. O'Rourke singled through Reeves. Melillo stopping at second. Stewart walked. Filling the bases. Regan threw out Blue. Melillo scoring. Metzler lined to Webb. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Oliver filed to Metzler. Reeves walked. Sweeney singled to right. Reeves stopping at second. Connolly fanned. Russell grounded out to Blue.

THIRD—BROWNS—Goslin singled to right. Kress popped to Regan. Ferrell filed to Webb. Badgro fouled to Reeves.

RED SOX—Durst singled to center. Warbler filed to Badgro. Regan fouled to Kress. Webb popped to Kress.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Melillo was called out on strikes. Russell tossed out O'Rourke. Stewart lined to Regan.

RED SOX—Metzler made a running catch of Oliver's liner in left-center. Reeves singled through Kress. Sweeney filed to Badgro. Connolly fouled Reeves. Kress to Melillo.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Blue singled to left. Metzler went out. Sweeney to Russell. Goslin filed to Webb. Kress hit to Reeves, who tagged Blue coming into third.

RED SOX—Russell bunted and was thrown out by Stewart. Durst filed to Goslin. Warbler doubled to left. Regan fouled to Blue.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Ferrell was safe on Regan's poor throw. Badgro singled to center, sending Ferrell to third. Melillo hit into a double play. Reeves to Regan to Sweeney. Ferrell holding third. O'Rourke filed to Regan in short right.

RED SOX—Webb walked. Oliver filed to Metzler. Reeves fouled to Ferrell. Sweeney beat out a slow roller to third. Webb stopping at second. Connolly fanned.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Stewart singled to right. Blue sacrificed. Russell to Sweeney. Regan threw out Metzler. Stewart moving to third. Goslin hit a home run into the right field bleachers, scoring Stewart ahead of him. Kress filed to Oliver. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Russell singled to left. Durst filed to Badgro. Warbler fouled to Ferrell. O'Rourke threw out Regan.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Ferrell filed to Durst. Reeves threw out Badgro. Melillo lined to Oliver.

RED SOX—Webb was called out

## Browns Box Score

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blue 1b.....	3	2	2	6	1	0
Metzler cf.....	5	1	1	3	0	0
Goslin lf.....	5	2	3	1	0	0
Kress 3b.....	5	0	2	2	1	0
Ferrell c.....	5	0	1	8	0	0
Badgro rf.....	5	0	1	4	0	0
Melillo 2b.....	4	1	1	2	0	0
O'Rourke ss.....	4	0	1	1	2	1
STEWART P.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals.....	39	7	13	27	7	1

## BOSTON.

ROWS	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	7
OSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Runs batted in—Kress, Blue, Goslin (								
Frell, Durst. Two-base hits—Kress,								
Frell, Frell, Berry. Home run—Gos-								
lin. Sacrifice hits—Metzler, Goslin, Blue.								
able play—Reeves to Regan to Sweeney;								
st on bases—St. Louis 3, Boston 10.								
ne on balls—Off Stewart 3, off Russell								
Struck out—By Stewart 4, by Russell								
Empires—Owens, Morarity and Geisel.								
ne of game—1h 54m.								

## BROWNS.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
1	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	7	

## BOSTON.

0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	--

Base called in—Kress, Blue, Goslin (F. Ferrell, Durst. Two-base hits—Kress, Warbler, Ferrell, Berry. Home run—Goslin. Sacrifices—Metzler, Goslin, Blue. Double play—Reeves to Regan to Sweeney. Left on base—St. Louis 5, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Stewart 5, off Russell 2. Struck out—By Stewart 4, by Russell 2. Umpires—Owen, Morarty and Giesel. Time of game—1h 54m.

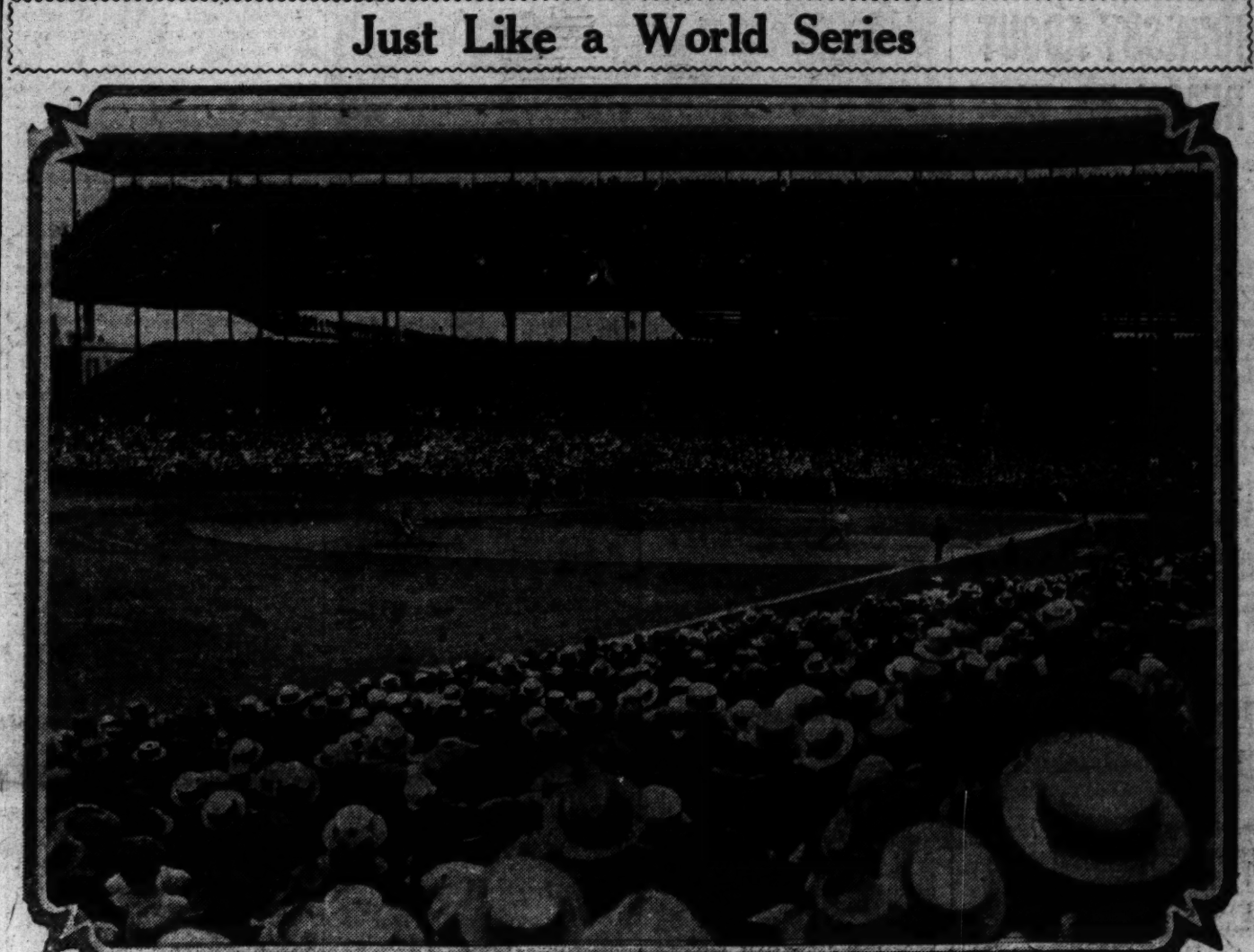
Out on strikes. Oliver fouled to Ferrell. Reeves fanned.

NINTH—BROWNS—Warbler threw out O'Rourke. Stewart went out the same way. Blue singled to right. Metzler singled to right, sending Blue to third and took second on the throw to third. Goslin singled off Regan's shins. Blue and Metzler scoring. Kress singled to left. Goslin stopping at second. Ferrell doubled to left, scoring Goslin. Kress stopping at third. Regan threw out Badgro. THREE RUNS.

RED SOX—Sweeney popped to O'Rourke. Berry batted for Connolly and doubled to left. Miller batted for Russell and filed to Badgro. Berry taking third after the catch. Durst doubled to left, scoring Berry. Warbler hit to O'Rourke, who made a wild throw. Durst scoring and Warbler reaching second. Regan was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

## SUN MEADOW WINS GRAB BAG AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 13.—K. E. Hitt's Sun Meadow, which ran third to Jamestown in the Saratoga Special, won the historic Grab Bag Handicap here today from a crack field of 2-year-olds. Sun Meadow, with E. Walters in the saddle, was a 5-to-1 choice and won from W. J. Salmon's Ladder and Greenlee's Stable's Surf Board, on this year.



Forty-five thousand persons jammed Wrigley Field in Chicago yesterday for the first game of the important series between the Cubs and Robins. The Cubs won, increasing their lead over Brooklyn to more than one game.

MERCUR UPSET  
BY CLIFF SUTTER  
IN RYE NET PLAYBy the Associated Press.  
RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Clifford Sutter, American intercollegiate champion from New Orleans, came through with ease in the third round of men's singles on the Eastern grass courts tennis championship this afternoon when he scored an upset over Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., No. 6 on the ranking list. The scores were 6-2, 6-0.

Sutter was in his best hitting stride and Mercur, on the other hand, was netting with regularity. Richard Murphy, Utica, N. Y., moved into the quarter finals in a straight set win over Melvin Partridge, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-4, 6-2.

Tilden Threatens to Quit.  
William T. Tilden, defending champion, moved nearer to the final today, with Julius Seligson, New York, as his victim. The scores were 6-4, 6-4. The national champion played throughout wearing his sweater and was never really extended by the former intercollegiate champion.

At the conclusion of the match Tilden informed Richard Lewis of the Championship Committee that, unless the crowd was quieter during his matches, he would leave the tournament. To the unbiased eye the largest crowd of the week behaved well, though it was disappointing to both players as late arrivals kept walking within their line of vision.

## LOTT AND DOEG ENTER NATIONAL DOUBLES TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.  
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 13.—The entries of George M. Lott, Chicago, and John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., 1929 champions, for the national tennis doubles championship tournament starting at the Longwood Cricket Club, Aug. 25, were received today.

Lott will defend his title for the second time this year. In 1928, he and John Hennessy of Indianapolis, won the title. Lott and Doeg were runners-up in the British championship matches at Wimbledon this year.

## Baseball Scores

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 6 2 0

NEW YORK

1 2 1 2 4 0 0 0

Batteries: Detroit—Sorell, Sullivan, Bridges and Hayworth; New York—T. G. Ruffing, Holloway and Bengough.

CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 8 1

PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 1 0 2 1 3 X 7 13 1

Batteries: Cleveland—Lawson and L. Sewell; Philadelphia—Karnshaw and Cochran.

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

WASHINGTON

2 3 0 0 1 0

Batteries: Chicago—Braxton, Henry and Tate; Washington—Dudley and Spencer.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH

4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 1

PITTSBURGH

0 0 0 0 2 1 4 1 X 8 12 1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Collard, Egan and Kraus; Pittsburgh—Kremer and Hulse.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI

0 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 2 7 12 0

CINCINNATI

0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 6 8 2

Ten Innings.

Batteries: New York—Walker, Hering, Bonham and Horn; Cincinnati—Grimes and Gooch.

## Postponed Game.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis; wet grounds.

## WINNEPEG, SENSATION AMONG PACERS, AFTER DAN PATCH'S RECORD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13.—Remember Dan Patch? They're still trying to break his 24-year-old pacing record of 1:57 for the mile.

Another serious attempt will be made to shatter the stout hearted thoroughbred's great mark at the Illinois State Fair, Aug. 21. Winniepeg, one of the fastest pacers the turf has ever produced, will make the try as a special feature. Winniepeg's best time in the event is 2:57.34.

MISS CROSS IS  
DEFEATED IN  
RYE TOURNAYBy the Associated Press.  
RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Two national ranking stars, Miss Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica, Cal., and Miss Mary Grief of Kansas City, came through in third round matches of the Eastern grass court tennis championships at the Westchester Country Club today.

Miss Gladman regained her best form to win from the Western champion, Miss Catherine Wolf of Chicago, 6-2, 6-1, while Miss Grief, opposed to the former ranking star, Miss Edith Sigourney of Nahant, Mass., was forced through three sets before triumphing, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Clara Zinke of Cincinnati had to play her best tennis of the season to win from the Eastern clay court champion, Miss Norma Taubels, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Alice Francis, Orange, N. J., former first 10 ranking player, came through in the biggest upset of the week when she defeated Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, No. 3 on the national list, in a strenuous three-set match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-5.

Miss Francis played entirely from the base line to win the first set and dropped the second when Miss Cross pulled her second game back to normal. In the final set the coast player led at 4-1 when Miss Francis, with unerring steadiness, pulled up to 4-4, fought off Miss Cross' determined stand and carried the day.

Eastern Champion Beaten.  
Miss Clara Zinke of Cincinnati had the play her best tennis of the season to win from the Eastern clay court champion, Miss Norma Taubels, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. The crowd determined stand and carried the day.

The uncanny steadiness which has made her the center of interest in the women's championship and which makes her an outstanding player for next week's national play at Forest Hills, again won for Baronesse Giacoma Levi of Italy. Today she encountered a clever opponent in Miss Ruth Ozman, Cincinnati, but triumphed, 10-3, 6-4.

## The IF Table

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.

Chicago..... 68 44 400 .604 .595

Brooklyn..... 66 46 589 .593 .584

New York..... 61 47 565 .569 .560

Cardinals..... 58 52 527 .523 .523

Pittsburgh..... 53 55 491 .495 .496

Cleveland..... 50 61 459 .455 .444

Cincinnati..... 46 59 438 .443 .434

Philadelphia..... 37 73 336 .342 .333

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.

Philadelphia..... 59 52 675 .528 .528

Washington..... 45 45 492 .495 .496

New York..... 48 47 591 .536 .536

Cleveland..... 58 58 560 .504 .496

Detroit..... 56 59 497 .491 .482

Chicago..... 45 58 589 .484 .485

Browns..... 45 78 391 .397 .388

Boston..... 49 74 351 .357 .358

## Tomorrow's Schedule.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis (two games).

Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Browns at Boston.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York.

Chicago at Washington.

## Yesterday's Results.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 4, Boston 2.

Chicago 5, Brooklyn 2.

Pittsburgh 8-6, Philadelphia 7-2.

Only games scheduled.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 5, Browns 4.

New York 6, Detroit 5.

Philadelphia 9-7, Cleveland 1-0.

Washington 5, Chicago 4.

## Cards Idle; Two Games Tomorrow

RAIN caused postponement of this afternoon's scheduled game between the Cardinals and Boston Braves.

The teams will play a double-header at Sportman's Park tomorrow, weather permitting, with the opener starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Bill Hallahan and Burleigh Grimes will pitch for the Cardinals.

## Stock Market

Closing Prices

Complete Sales

TABLED IN PART 3, PAGES 9, 10, 11, 12

LESS THAN 2 POINTS  
SEPARATE TWO TEAMS;  
WILSON HITS HOMER

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The Brooklyn Robins struck back at the Cubs today, winning the second game of the series and reducing the Cubs' lead to less than two points.

The score was 15 to 5.

About 40,000 persons attended.

The standings of the two leading clubs after Brooklyn's victory:

Chicago..... 68 45 .5945

Brooklyn..... 67 46 .5929

The game:

## FIRST INNING—BROOKLYN

Frederick filed to Stephenson.

Blair threw out Gilbert. Herman was safe when Farrell dropped his pop fly. Blasonette singled to right. Herman going to third.

Wright struck out.

CHICAGO—Wright threw out Blair. English was out the same way. Cuyler walked. Moore went back for Wilson's high fly.

## SECOND—BROOKLYN

Lopes doubled to left. Bush tossed out Lopez. Brewer popped to Blair. Moore beat out a roller to Blair, which Bush deflected. Phelps filed to Wilson.

CHICAGO—Stephenson doubled down the right field line. Grimm hit to Phelps and Stephenson was out going to third. Phelps to Gilbert. Hartnett struck out and Grimm was doubled stealing. Lopez to Moore.

THIRD—BROOKLYN—Frederick doubled to center. Gilbert doubled to left. Gilbert stopping at third. Blasonette singled to right. Herman stopping at second. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Wright was purposely passed, filling the bases. Lopez doubled to left, scoring Herman and Blasonette. Brewer walked and the bases were again filled. Moore doubled to left, scoring Wright and Lopez. Bush was taken out and Osborn replaced him on the mound. Phelps filed to Wilson. Osborn tossed out Frederick. FIVE RUNS.

CHICAGO—Farrell singled to center. Osborn forced Farrell, Phelps to Wright. Blair forced Osborn. Wright to Moore. English singled to left. Blair stopping at second. Cuyler forced English. Wright to Moore.

FOURTH—BROOKLYN—Gilbert singled to center. Herman doubled to left. Gilbert stopping at third. Blasonette walked, filling the bases. Wright filed to Cuyler. Gilbert scoring after the catch and Herman reaching third, but when Blasonette filed to go to second he was struck back, while Herman tried to score. Herman was retired. Cuyler to Blair to Grimm to English. Lopez singled to center. Blasonette stopping at second. Farrell threw out Brewer. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO—Wilson hit a home run into the right field bleachers. Phelps tossed out Stephenson. Gilbert threw out Grimm. Hartnett singled to left. Farrell singled to right. Hartnett stopping at second. Osborn singled to right and Hartnett scored when Wright made a wild throw to the plate. Farrell reaching third. Blair singled to right center, scoring Farrell and sending Osborn to third. English grounded out to Blasonette. THREE RUNS.

CHICAGO—Hartnett lined to Brewer. So did Farrell. Dan Taylor batted for Nelson and singled to center. Blair grounded out to Blasonette.

FIFTH—BROOKLYN—Blair tossed out Moore. Phelps was called out on strikes. Frederick fouled to Hartnett.

CHICAGO—Cuyler grounded to Blasonette. Wilson walked. Blasonette filed to Herman. Grimm singled to left. Wilson stopping at second. Hartnett was called out on strikes. SIX RUNS.

CHICAGO—Farrell beat out a hit to deep short. Heathcote batted for Osborn and singled to center. Farrell going to third. Phelps was taken out and replaced by Moore. Blair popped to Lopez in front of the plate. English hit into a double play. Wright to Moore to Blasonette.

SEVENTH—BROOKLYN—Nelson went in to pitch for the Cubs. Nelson threw out Brewer. Gilbert. ONE RUN.

## The Box Score

## BROOKLYN.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Frederick, cf..... 5 2 1 1 0 0

Gilbert, 3b..... 6 3 4 1 1 0

Herman, rf..... 4 3 2 1 0 0

Blasonette, 1b..... 4 3 3 13 0 0

Wright, ss..... 2 2 0 1 5 1











# BRITISH GIRL FAVORED TO WIN U. S. WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

## BETTY NUTHALL, FINALIST LAST YEAR, IS SEED NO. 1 IN DRAW

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—With America's two ranking women tennis players out of the competition, Miss Betty Nuthall, 19-year-old English star, and Mrs. Anna Harper of San Francisco have been accorded the places of honor in the draw for the national women's singles championship starting at Forest Hills next Monday.

The decision of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody not to defend her title and the poor health of Miss Helen Jacobs has not only shorn the tournament of much of its color, but left the championship wide open for the first time in recent years. Miss Nuthall, who was defeated in the finals in 1927 by Mrs. Moody, probably will be installed the tourney favorite.

Although Mrs. Harper ranks No. 5 on the national list, she was seeded No. 1 among the American players, while Miss Nuthall was placed at No. 1 in the foreign entries, which consist of Baroness Levi of Italy in addition to the English ace, Miss Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., drew No. 2 in the seeded list, although ranked No. 11 last year. In contrast Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco, who is the present No. 3 ranking player of the country, was seeded No. 7.

The eight seeded Americans in order are: Mrs. Harper, Miss Morrill, Eleanor Goss, New York; Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.; Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco; Mary Greif, Kansas City; Miss Cross and Josephine Cruikshank, Santa Ana, Cal.

**Pirates Buy Pitcher.**  
PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.—Charles Wood, 21-year-old left-handed pitcher, has been acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates from Wichita of the Western League. Pitcher Leon Chagnon will be sent to Wichita on option as part of the transaction. Wood, who has a fine record in the minors, will report here Friday.

## Real Competition on at Every Position For 1930 All-America Team, Says Ruth

Stars Are Knocking at the Door at Every Post—Read Rules and Enter Contest.

By Babe Ruth.

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 12.—Looks like a lot of the fans are getting all hot and bothered over my All-America team this year. In all the years that I've been picking these teams, I don't believe I ever saw so much interest among the fans as this year.

And I don't know that I ever faced a tougher job in making my selections either. Seems as though the league players are just full of stars this season and picking 10 men out of all that array is mighty tough, believe me. Take outfielders, for instance. In right field there's Klein, and Herman, and Waner, and Stephenson and Ott, and Heli, and Miller, and Jolley and Combs, just to mention a few of them. And yet only one man can get the job and all the others will have to be left out.

It's the same in the other positions, too. In a lot of seasons there have been five or six men who were standouts at the various positions. That made the job fairly easy. But this year there are only two or three players who stand out so much that you don't have to consider anyone else. And for all the other positions it's a real dog fight.

**Will Pick Strongest Team.**  
A lot of fans, writing in to me, want to know if I will pick more American League players than I do National. Since I haven't picked my team yet I can't answer that question except to say that when

## Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

THE contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions will determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1930 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more games.

Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least once in 1930.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third, \$35 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseballs mounted on letters will be the other mementoes for successful contestants.

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care the Post-Dispatch.

It comes to making the selections I'm not influenced one way or another by the league a player happens to be playing in. All I'm concerned in is picking the 10 men, who to my mind are the best men at their positions in baseball today and whether they happen to be American Leaguers or National Leaguers doesn't make a particle of difference. All I care is that they're got to be good—and in my opinion be better at their job than any one else in either league.

But I guess I had better be careful in discussing this team or I might tip off to some of you some-

thing that I shouldn't. So I'll just content myself by saying that the job seems to get tougher year by year, and this year it threatens to be the toughest of the lot.

**Cubs Must Win at Home.**  
But let's leave the All-America team for a while and take a look at the pennant race. I've got a hunch that the following two weeks will just about tell the story as to whether or not the Cubs are going to repeat in the National League.

If they're going to win they've got to make their real bid right now while they have the advantage of playing at home while the Giants and Dodgers are on the road.

As for the Giants—well, it's all a question of pitching. Outside the mound staff I think McGraw has the best balanced club in the league. He has a corking infield and his outfield, while it isn't as great as some others, it is mighty good. Pitching will make or break the Giants and no one can foresee just which it will be.

But regardless of what happens it's a corking race—and it's very likely to stay close and hard fought right down to the finish. Regardless of which team wins you can bet right now that there won't be more than five games difference between the winners and the third place team when it's all over.

(Copyright, 1930.)

### Minor League Results.

**WESTERN ASSOCIATION.**  
Toledo 10, Muskogee 7.  
Joplin 10, St. Paul 4.  
Joplin 11, Muskogee 5.  
Shawnee 10, St. Paul 5.

**WESTERN LEAGUE.**  
Oklahoma City 4, Pueblo 3-5.  
Topeka 10, Omaha 1.  
Chicago 11, Detroit 2.  
St. Louis 11, Detroit 2.

**TEXAS LEAGUE.**  
Dallas 10, San Antonio 2.  
Fort Worth 4, Beaumont 1.  
Wichita 10, Houston 4.  
Shreveport 6, Houston 3. (The called ninth inning, permit Houston catch train.)

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
New Orleans 4-3, Atlanta 2-3.  
Montreal 10, Reading 4.  
Birmingham 10, Mobile 2.  
Little Rock 10, Chicago 5.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**  
Toledo 10, Kansas City 2.  
Columbus 10, Milwaukee 4.  
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 5.  
St. Paul 10, Indianapolis 5-3.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.**  
San Francisco 10, Portland 9.  
Oakland 10, Sacramento 0.  
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4.  
Portland 10, Seattle 4.

**TEXAS LEAGUE.**  
Quincy 9, Fort Worth 2.  
Waco 10, Houston 2.  
Denton 10, Springfield 7.  
Pocahontas 10, Dallas 4.

**KANSAS LEAGUE.**  
Wichita 10, Topeka 4.  
Topeka 10, Rock Island 0.  
Dodge City 10, Emporia 10.  
Emporia 10, Lawrence 10.

**OKLAHOMA LEAGUE.**  
Duncan 10, Muskogee 3.  
Muskogee 10, Okfuskee 10.  
Okfuskee 10, Okmulgee 10.  
Okmulgee 10, Oklawaha 10.

**OKLAHOMA LEAGUE.**  
Duncan 10, Muskogee 3.  
Muskogee 10, Okfuskee 10.  
Okfuskee 10, Okmulgee 10.  
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Duncan 10, Muskogee 3.  
Muskogee 10, Okfuskee 10.  
Okfuskee 10, Okmulgee 10.  
Okmulgee 10, Oklawaha 10.

## HORTON SMITH TUNING UP FOR ST. PAUL OPEN

By the Associated Press.  
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12.—Far-cracking golf rattled from the clubs of Horton Smith, Joplin (Mo.) professional, as he tramped around the Keller course in practice for the \$10,000 open tournament which starts Friday.

Smith's 70, two under par, stood as the best card turned in during the practice play this week, although perfect figures have been equaled five times. The Joplin pro's round stamped him as a serious contender for the \$2500 first prize of the tournament.

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.; Charles Lacy, Clementon, N. J.; and Len Mattson, St. Paul, shot par 72. Jack Hendry, St. Paul, also had a perfect score Monday.

**Hudkins vs. McVey.**  
By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 12.—Ace Hudkins, Lincoln (Neb.) middleweight, was signed yesterday to fight Jack McVey, New York Negro, in a 10-round bout here, Aug. 26.

## WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Player-Club. G. A. B. R. H. P. T. E. N. Y. 100 443 105 181 410

Player-Club. G. A. B. R. H. P. T. E. N. Y. 100 443 105 181 410  
Herman, Del. 111 449 109 181 409  
Klein, Phil. 100 454 115 182 401  
O'Doul, Phil. 104 417 100 183 391  
Fisher, Cards. 88 192 37 74 383  
Leader a year ago today—Herman, Brooklyn, 412.

Player-Club. G. A. B. R. H. P. T. E. N. Y. 100 443 105 181 410  
Gehrig, N. Y. 115 429 111 166 397  
Stump, Phil. 102 403 116 154 382  
Cochran, N. Y. 98 354 84 133 377  
Ruth, N. Y. 108 379 129 138 364  
Rice, Wash. 106 422 90 159 360  
Leader a year ago today—Forsy, Philadelphia, 285.

Player-Club. G. A. B. R. H. P. T. E. N. Y. 100 443 105 181 410  
Rene, Klein, Phil. 116.  
Runs batted in—Klein, Phil. 124.  
Hits, Klein, Phil. 182.  
Doubles, Klein, Phil. 40.  
Triples, Comorosky, Pirates, 17.  
Home runs, Wilson, Cubs, 29.

## YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

Ruth, Yankees, 1.  
Stump, Athletics, 1.  
Gehrig, Tigers, 1.  
Bottomley, Cardinals, 1.  
Boal, Pirates, 1.

Player-Club. G. A. B. R. H. P. T. E. N. Y. 100 443 105 181 410  
Gehrig, N. Y. 115 429 111 166 397  
Stump, Phil. 102 403 116 154 382  
Cochran, N. Y. 98 354 84 133 377  
Ruth, N. Y. 108 379 129 138 364  
Rice, Wash. 106 422 90 159 360  
Leader a year ago today—Forsy, Philadelphia, 285.

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Doubles, Klein, Phil. 40.  
Triples, Comorosky, Pirates, 17.  
Home runs, Wilson, Cubs, 29.

## THE GREAT SHIRES 23 YEARS OLD TODAY

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Charles Arthur "The Great" Shires hasn't set the baseball world astir with his bat, but he has established a record for an early reputation.

Today was only his twenty-third birthday. Yet he was one of the widest-known performers in the National game. And at that he was but sub for the Senators.

"Do something; say something; get a reputation early in life," has been one of the Shires mottoes, and did plenty while a member of the Chicago White Sox. His fights on the diamond and in the prize ring have made him a character all by himself.

Just to prove he refused to be worried by the number 13, the "Great Shires" pointed out that he was born on the thirteenth and had that number stitched on the back of his uniform.

## WHITNEY COLT NEAR RECORD IN CAPTURING MILLER STAKES

At the Post-Dispatch.  
KATONAH SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Gallant Fox is in tip-top condition for his duel with the Traverses on Saturday in the Miller Stakes.

That was the gleeful opinion of his trainer, Jim Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons timed Gallant Fox in a mile and one-quarter race, and said he had the best confidence that the horse would maintain its clean slate by winning his seventh stake of the season.

Supporters of Whirlaway, too, highly pleased with the victory yesterday in the Miller Stakes, which finished in a mile and three-quarters in 1:56 2-5, a fifth of a mile under the record held by "Man o' War" and "Omaha."

The race of Whirlaway, particularly impressive, as he had 126 pounds and was just winning at the finish. Gallant Fox, who won from Gallant Fox in the Futurity, but lost to Fox in the Belmont Stakes year.

## AAAF TO OPPOSE BABE HUNT, SEPT. 2

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Ernie Laf, Boston heavyweight, and Babe Hunt, young Oklahoma slugger, yesterday were signed for a round bout on Sept. 2 by Eddie A. Arzone, A. A. promoter. The prize will be divided on a 50-50 basis.

Who has performed here within the last three weeks, taking out Paul Pantalone of age, and outpunching Jimmy Mook of Jersey City, will enter rugged competition in the Ernie Schaff.

## Bowling Notes.

meeting of the New Palace League will be held today at 8 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers and completing the organization for the year. The league bowls on Mondays at 7:30 p. m. All former members of the league and individuals or teams desiring to sign with this league are asked to attend this meeting or get in touch with R. L. Newton, Lindell 5372.

## M. C. A. Industrial Playground Results

**SOUTHWEST DIVISION.**  
R.H.E. 123456789-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125



**CHAMPIONSHIP**

**Last Night's Fight**

By the Associated Press.  
Chicago—Billy Petrolle, Du-luth, Minn., knocked out Paddy Wathier, Chicago (4).  
New York—Juno Suarez, Ar-gentina, outpointed Herman Per-lick, Kalamazoo, Mich. (10).  
Indianapolis—George Kerwin, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Lan-dy, San Francisco (10).

**"THE GREAT" SHIRES**  
23 YEARS OLD TODAY

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Charles Arthur "The Great" Shires hasn't set the baseball world afire with his bat, but he has established a record for an early reputation. Today was only his twenty-third birthday. Yet he was one of the widest-known performers in the National game. And at that he was but sub for the Senators.

"Do something; say something; get a reputation early in life," has been one of the Shires' mottoes. He said and did plenty while a member of the Chicago White Sox. His fights on the diamond and in the prize ring have made him a character all by himself.

Just to prove he refused to be worried by the number 23, the "Great Shires" pointed out that he was born on the thirteenth and had that number stitched on the back of his uniform.

**CHAMPIONSHIP**

**Whichever word,**

**if on the**

**cigar**

One of many actual photographs of "epit-tipping" cigar makers. The above picture was taken in Boston, Mass., March 28, 1930. Affidavits from the photographer are on file, showing that these workmen used spit in finishing the ends of cigars.

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**the cigars!**

**0**

**CIGAR**

**NEEDED**

**FOUR ROUTE**

**WHICHONE AND GALLANT FOX ON EDGE FOR DUEL AT SARATOGA**

**WHITNEY COLT NEAR RECORD IN CAPTURING MILLER STAKES**

**Racing Entries**

**At Hawthorne.**

First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds.  
1. Navy ... 110  
2. Navy ... 110  
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**DETROIT MAKING DRIVE TO CATCH UP WITH INDIANS**

**FAVORITES WIN IN OPENING OF GIRLS' ELIMINATION GAMES**

**SIR GALLAHAD COLT EXPECTED TO SELL FOR MORE THAN \$75,000**

**U. S. PUBLIC PARKS NET MEET STARTS IN WASHINGTON, AUG. 18**

**HANS STEINKE WILL APPEAR ON WRESTLING CARD HERE, AUG. 27**

**ANNOUNCING A NEW PRODUCTION RECORD**

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Yet, despite these fine-car advantages, the Chevrolet Six is unusually economical. Its gas, oil, tire and upkeep economy is unsurpassed. And

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**495**

**CHEVROLET SIX**

**ST. LOUIS DEALERS**

ALLEN-JAMES MOTOR CO.  
Olive St. at 23d  
BIG FOUR CHEVROLET CO.  
2400 S. Jefferson Av.  
WARNER-WALSH CHEVROLET CO.  
5146 Natural Bridge Av.  
FLINT CHEVROLET CO.  
4714 Delmar Bl.  
GILLIAM-EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO.  
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RELLER CHEVROLET CO.  
7239 Manchester Av., Maplewood  
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HARRIS CHEVROLET CO.  
7800 Forsythe Bl., Clayton, Mo.  
EAST ST. LOUIS DEALERS  
STANDARD CHEVROLET CO.  
1381 State St., at Vermeux  
AHEARN CHEVROLET CO.  
622 St. Louis Ave.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH** WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1930

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**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH** PAGE 5B

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ADVERTISING  
**SUMMER ITCHES VAN**  
When antipruritic Zemo is used  
Soothing liquid Zemo brings  
ful relief to bites, rashes and  
heat. Its cooling touch also  
the pain of sunburn. Thousands  
they have itching, peeling toes  
20 years it has been used to  
away pimples and itching scalp.  
for mosquito bites. Get great  
invaluable Zemo today and be  
handy. All druggists. 35c, 60c.

**ECONOMY.**  
**Test**  
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**M. Clark**  
**OF PUBLIC SAFETY**  
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**UNDER EIGHT**  
factory  
**STUDEBAKER SIX**  
e most powerful car  
er sold at  
a low price  
**795**  
**R EIGHTS**

**Drama—Music  
Movies—Society**

**PART THREE.**

**PLANS FOR 1200  
MILES OF COUNTY  
ROADS SUBMITTED**

11 Main, 15 Primary Radial  
and 52 Other Secondary  
Traffic Lanes Proposed  
for System.

**CHANGE IN ROUTE  
OF NO. 40 ADVOCATED**

Coordination With Chief  
City Arteries Suggested  
in Report Made by Har-  
land Bartholomew.

A carefully worked out, comprehensive plan for the improvement of the county roads, prepared for the County Court by the planning firm of Harland Bartholomew & Associates, covering between 1200 and 1500 miles of existing and proposed new thoroughfares, was delivered to the court yesterday.

It provides 11 dominant radial roads, which have space for rapid transit lines and express vehicular traffic; 15 other primary radial highways, 12 circumferential and connecting routes, or cross-roads and more than 40 local district roads, located variously with a view of serving either through or local traffic advantageously and making all neighborhoods accessible.

Of outstanding interest, perhaps, because of the public discussion in the past, is the route recommended for the new location of United States Highway No. 40, the State road to Kansas City. The plan provides that this route follow widened Clayton road between the St. Louis city limits and North and South end, then swing about a mile south of Clayton road and run west to the intersection of Warson and Barton roads, thence go almost due west, midway between Conway and Clayton roads, and averse over the Olive Street road at Bellefontaine, following the latter thoroughfare to a connection with the State proposed bridge over the Missouri River.

Opposed by Land Owners.—This route for No. 40 has the opposition of property owners south of Clayton road, between North and South and Watson roads, who fear it will depreciate the value of their homes. Elsewhere, its suggested location would mean some distance away from homes where residents had protected against proximity of such superhighway. The State Highway Commission has refrained from designating the route it would follow, principally because it was waiting the Bartholomew report.

Traffic from this route would be handled over Oaklawn and Boulevard avenues, in the city, to a direct connection with the Municipal Bridge. The City Plan Commission had expressed preference for Page avenue as the point of entrance for the superhighway. The Bartholomew plan shows Page, and an extension past the new Missouri River Waterworks to Olive Street road, between Bellefontaine and Chesterfield, as one of the major highways.

The plan contemplates co-ordination with the major street system of St. Louis, to serve the whole community as a step toward a regional plan. It is not designed for complete realization in the near future, but is intended as a guide to development for many years to come. The report, which goes into elaborate detail on history of the county roads, the present situation and future needs and methods, advises the county to seek legal authority for adequate planning of all phases of growth.

\$1,000,000 Bonds Left.—For immediate action, the report sets out in detail the most important roads needed now, which recommends be carried out with a balance between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in the county's road bond issue of 1938. This takes into account existing well-kept highways and the work under contract to the county or state or contemplated for immediate completion by the county and state.

For the 11 dominant thoroughfares radiating out from the city limits, Bartholomew & Associates propose co-ordination with rapid transit lines as laid out for the city in the Smith-Kingery and Keller reports. Chief consideration is given six of these, the locations of which follow:

Proposed State Highway No. 40, from intersection of Hall's Ferry road, Kingshighway Northwest and Goodfellow avenue to the Lewis & Clark bridges.

Florissant avenue and an extension into Hume's lane, running past Florissant.

Olive street road, Midland avenue and old St. Charles road to a point southeast of St. Charles, using, in part, the Creve Coeur trolley right-of-way and connecting in town with the Homecoming right-of-way.

The proposed new route of U. S. No. 40, starting on Clayton road, which will be the

**EDITORIAL**

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**SECTION**

**MARKETS**

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1930.

PAGES 1—12C

**Growing Stringency of Soviet  
Decrees on Religion Disclosed  
In British Government Report**

Priests, Rabbis and Pastors Disfranchised as  
Members of Exploiting Class—Imprison-  
ment for Encouragement of Superstition.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch  
and New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Changes in the attitude of the Russian Government toward religion since 1918 and the increasing severity of the Soviet's antireligious legislation since the death of Nicolai Lenin in 1924 are shown in a British Government "white paper," issued yesterday and based on information supplied by the British Embassy at Moscow.

Most of the extracts from Russian laws on the subject, quoted in the paper deal with decrees promulgated after Lenin's death and show how the provisions of the decree of 1918, concerning the separation of the church from the state, and the schools, have since been made more stringent.

In the 1918 decree it was provided that "each citizen is free to profess any or no religion," and that "forfeiture of civil rights as a result of professing any or no religion is revoked."

By 1924, however, "ministers of religion of all beliefs and doctrines, actually following their profession, and monks" were barred from election to the Soviets and had no right to vote.

Scope of Decree Extended.—In September, 1926, the scope of the decree was further extended to "persons formerly or at present serving all religious cults," and in November of the same year these were defined as "servants of religious cults of all religions and persuasions, such as monks, lay brothers and sisters, priests, deacons, psalmists, monks, mullahs, rabbis, kashis, cantors, chazanists, bakshi, Roman Catholic clergy, pastors, readers and persons with other names who carry out similar duties independently of whether they receive salary for the execution of those duties."

Such persons are regarded as "belonging to the class of exploiters" and could only reacquire elective rights provided they had been occupied for not less than five years in "productive and useful social work and have shown their loyalty to Soviet authority."

Watchmen, cleaners, bell ringers and other persons "hired or elected by religious associations for employment in the economic administration or technical service of buildings of religious cults" were not deprived of elective rights.

Restriction on Teaching.—The decree of 1918 prohibited religious teaching in all public and private educational establishments where general education was given, adding that "citizens may teach and be taught religion privately."

It subsequently provided in the criminal code that "teaching of a religious belief to young children and persons under age in state or private educational establishments and schools, or violation of the regulations on the subject, is punishable with compulsory labor for a period not exceeding one year."

Similarly, it was decreed in 1918 that "freedom of fulfill religious duties of any kind shall be allowed so long as they do not interfere with public order and do not involve encroachment upon the right of citizens of the Soviet republic."

Today "performance in buildings of state or public institutions or any undertaking of religious ceremonies or installation of such institutions and undertaking of any form of religious representation, such as pictures, is punishable with compulsory labor for a period not exceeding three months or a fine not exceeding 300 rubles (\$150)."

"At the same time 'prevention of the performance of any religious ceremony, provided it does not violate public order and is not accompanied by any infringement of the rights of citizens, is punishable with compulsory labor for a period not exceeding six months.'

Military Service Exemption.—In the section of the criminal code relating to the evasion of military service it is provided that where such an act is due to a pretense of religious conviction, the defaulter may be imprisoned for a period not exceeding five years.

A decree of November, 1922, however, indicated that exemption from military service might be obtained on religious grounds in certain circumstances involving the presence of the petitioner for a court which would hear his case, but where his representatives could not be allowed to take any part in the proceedings.

Among clauses of the decree of 1918 which do not appear to have been modified by subsequent laws are the simple declarations that "the church is separated from the State," "religious oaths are abolished," "the schools are separated from the church," and "all property belonging to churches and religious societies existing in Russia is declared to be the property of the people."

Encouragement of "Superstition."—Acts of deceit aiming at the encouragement of "superstition," and the deriving of profit therefrom, are punishable by a year's compulsory labor, with partial confiscation of property or a fine of \$250.

Enforced collection of contributions on behalf of religious groups may be punished by six months' compulsory labor, or a fine of 300 rubles. The same punishment is attached to the assumption by any religious organization of administrative or judicial functions appertaining to the public law.

The publication of the "white paper" was in fulfillment of a promise given to the conservatives by the British Labor Government last April, when groups in Great Britain and other nations were protesting against alleged religious persecution in Russia.

**MODEL CHILD LABOR ACT  
FOR STATES IS DRAFTED**

Commissioners on Uniform Laws  
Conclude Several Years'  
Study of Subject.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—A model child labor act was adopted today by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and will be recommended to the legislatures of the various states and territories for approval. The commissioners have given the subject several years' consideration.

The act provides that no person under 14 years of age shall be employed for gain except that boys between 9 and 14, provided they fulfill school requirements, may distribute or sell newspapers or periodicals. Gainful employment is defined as gainful pursuit of any trade, occupation or labor except agriculture, domestic service and athletics. Thereby, subject to school and health regulations, youngsters could work on a farm or caddy on a golf course.

In necessary cases boys and girls between 14 and 18 could get permits to work, except in a list of prohibited occupations deemed detrimental to health, provided they fulfilled school and health requirements. Any firm or organization employing children between these ages would be required to post conspicuous notice.

Brazil Favors U. S. of Europe.  
By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Aug. 12.—Replies of the Brazilian and Cuban Governments to the memorandum of Foreign Minister Briand relating to organization of a federation of European states have been received by the French Foreign Office. The replies were favorable in tone. The Brazilian note especially expressing approval and by its tenor refuting the objection that the federation was conceived in a spirit of hostility toward other continents. The 26 nations invited to membership in the federation had replied last week.

**PEOPLE'S BUS CO.  
TRYING OUT NEW  
DE LUXE COACHES**

Two Types of Cars for Ex-  
press Service Have Proved  
Satisfactory, President  
Declares.

INTENDED FOR MAIN  
ROUTES DOWNTOWN

They Will Not Be Adopted  
Unless 'Jitneys' Are Leg-  
islated Out of Existence,  
However.

The People's Motorbus Co. has been experimenting with two small, speedy buses to determine their suitability for the de luxe express service it would like to install on main lines. Richard W. Meade, president of the company, said they had proved satisfactory.

However, he declared, there is no intention to start the new style of transportation unless the city will legislate service cars out of existence. A bill to accomplish this, by prohibiting entry of service cars in the business district, is pending in the Board of Aldermen and Meade will present an array of arguments in support of it when the board reconvenes next month.

The two experimental buses, seating 14 passengers have been running on the McCausland line, between the southwestern corner of Forest Park and the Maplewood loop. While not intended for that type of cross-town transfer service, the vehicles have shown there what they can do. They have rapid, smooth acceleration and easy-riding qualities, with pneumatic tires.

Two Types Are Tested.  
The bodies are much smaller than those of the regular single-deck buses of the company. In the aisle is much more room in the aisle in one of the experimental buses than the other, different makes being under observation. None but a very short person can stand erect in the smaller one, but it is more comfortable for the average passenger.

Seats in both are luxurious, with tilted backs and bottoms cushioned in leather and wicker frames. The interiors resemble airplane cabins, with a double row of seats on one side of the aisle and a single row on the other. At the rear end there is a seat across the full width. A Post-Dispatch reporter who made a trip in the smaller bus found the rear seats a bit bouncy, as is the case with many buses. It was fairly easy to read a newspaper while the car was in motion and the ride was pleasant.

Employees said the machines were easy to drive, steering in traffic about like a sedan. They require one-man crews. Ventilators are provided in the roofs and cords above the windows connect to a buzzer signal for passengers' light run. Each has a six-cylinder motor.

In express service, Meade said, these buses should average 15 miles an hour in traffic, comparing favorably with service cars, and covering the trip from University City to third street and Washington avenue on the Delmar line in 25 minutes. At least 75 buses would be required for the contemplated service, he said, including 30 on the Delmar line and the others principally on the Park and Lindell lines. They would operate as an auxiliary to the existing local bus service. Fare would not be more than 25 cents or possibly less in nonrush hours. Costs of the two buses under trial are \$1500 and \$1550, respectively.

Opposition to Service Cars.  
Meade gave the following reasons why, in his opinion, service cars should be prohibited and his company receive the chance to offer fast transportation:


The People's company is presumed to have the exclusive right to automotive service on its routes, under the permits from the city, although there is much unrestricted service car competition permitted.

Service cars clutter the streets and constitute an uneconomic transportation, and service drivers must have additional means of livelihood to make livings, Meade thinks.

No other American city permits such general competition between service cars and buses. Public liability insurance on service cars, according to Meade, is generally carried in a new company at Jefferson City whose Public Liability Insurance costs only \$25,000 each.

Representatives of the service car drivers have disputed Meade's arguments on these points in the past.

**New Type of High Speed Bus Being Tested Here**



ONE of the small, speedy, de luxe buses being tried out by the People's Motor Bus Co. to determine the availability for an express service on main routes downtown, if service cars can be eliminated. This one, which has been running on the McCausland line, was photographed at Skinner boulevard and Clayton avenue.

**SAYS U. S. HAS EXCEEDED  
ITS RIGHTS IN PANAMA**

Envoy Declares His Country Has  
Benefited Little Commer-  
cially From Canal.

By the Associated Press.  
UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 12.—Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister to the United States from Panama, in discussing treaty relations yesterday before the Latin-American relations round table of the Institute of Public Affairs, asserted that Panama has not benefited commercially from the Panama Canal because the United States has exceeded its rights.

Alfaro also spoke in opposition to specific regulations of the Volstead act which permit intoxicants to be carried through the Canal Zone on steamships or railroad, but forbid natives of Panama to carry liquor across the zone from one part of his country to another.

He denied that the dry law could not be enforced, or that there had been any change in public opinion since the eighteenth amendment was adopted 10 years ago.

Mrs. Kelly, Mr. Cherrington's opponent in the open forum debate, discussed prohibition either if enforced or unenforced, and declared her disapproval in each instance. If enforced, she said, because it had disrespect for law; and if not enforced, because it violated the guarantees of the Federal Constitution.

**PROHIBITION LAW DEBATED  
AT INSTITUTE OF POLITICS**

Cherrington Denies Change in  
Public Opinion; Mrs. Kelly Finds  
Act Hopeless.

By the Associated Press.  
UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 12.—Opinions far and against national prohibition clashed in the Institute of Public Affairs today in a debate between Ernest W. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, and Mrs. Marion Booth Kelly, a member of the New York State Advisory Council of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

If prohibition is repealed because it cannot be enforced, and it will go popular conviction that the experiment in representative government by America has failed, Cherrington declared.

He denied that the dry law could not be enforced, or that there had been any change in public opinion since the eighteenth amendment was adopted 10 years ago.

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**EXPORTS TO SOUTH AMERICA  
SHOW GREATEST RELATIVE DROP**

U. S. Shipments to Europe in June  
Off \$30,000,000, to Asia \$34,000,000, to Canada \$20,000,000.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—While contraction of foreign trade of the United States during June in absolute totals was most evident in the exchange between this country and Europe, the relative decline in exports was greatest in South American trade.

Figures today from the Commerce Department showed both imports and exports to Europe were approximately \$30,000,000 less in June this year than in the same month of 1929.

Similarly, United States imports from Asia dropped off between the same two periods by about \$24,000,000, a part of the decline being attributed to low prices for rubber as much as to decrease in quantity of goods moved.

Exports to Canada in June were \$59,151,523 against \$80,432,394 for the month last year. Imports from Canada were \$36,503,117 against \$44,315,255 last year.

**THREE-WAY REFERENDUM  
IN ILLINOIS ON DRY LAW**

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12.—Illinois is assured of a referendum next November on three phases of prohibition enforcement. It will be the State's third vote, both the others having resulted in "wet" majorities.

The formal acceptance yesterday by the State Certifying Board of three petitions for which 400,000 signatures had been gathered by the Cook County Republican organization assured the referendum. Attorney-General Carstrom said he had already approved the manner of circulation and the form of the petitions.

The questions to be submitted at the general election are: "Shall the eighteenth amendment be repealed?" "Shall Congress modify the Volstead act?" "Shall the Illinois search and seizure act be repealed?"

**Slight Earthquake in Italy.**  
By the Associated Press.  
POZZUOLI, Italy, Aug. 12.—A slight earthquake was felt here at 1:35 a. m. today. Residents ran into the streets and squares and remained there until dawn. There were no casualties and no damage.

**Trotsky Still on Turkish Isle.**  
By the Associated Press.  
ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 12.—Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader, spent the day quietly at his residence on Prinkipo Island, in the Sea of Marmora. Reports abroad of his appearance in Czechoslovakia and the Balkans are unfounded.

**U. S.-Austrian Treaty Ratified.**  
By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 12.—Chancellor Johann Schober of Austria and United States Minister Stockton yesterday exchanged instruments ratifying the extradition treaty between the United States and Austria. The treaty was concluded Jan. 31, 1920.

**Woman Citizen May Wed Filipino  
Without Losing Rights.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Raymond F. Crist, Federal Commissioner of Naturalization, said yesterday that while a woman already a citizen of the United States would lose no citizenship rights by marrying a Filipino, an alien woman who did so would become ineligible to naturalization.

Crist made the statement after a study of the law under which Paul Armstrong, naturalization Commissioner at San Francisco, had ruled that Ann Joseno, a woman of German descent, who had married a Filipino, was ineligible to citizenship.

**RULING ON NATURALIZATION**

**RACE THAT LIVED ON SNAILS**

Discovered on San Nicolas Island,  
Off Ventura, Cal., by Scientific Expedition.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 12.—Evidence indicating a prehistoric race of people, living almost entirely on a diet of snails and having no contact with the mainland 40 miles away, once roamed San Nicolas Island off Ventura, has been found by an expedition from the San Diego Museum.

Heaps of small shells, regarded by the scientists as proof of human life existed on the island much earlier than previously supposed, were found. Evidence of the crustaceans of hearths was unearthed but no implements were found.

"A race too primitive to have tools of any kind certainly would not have had boats," Malcolm Rogers, head of the expedition, said.

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**GANDHI, IN JAIL,  
TALKS WITH AIDS  
ON SETTLEMENT**

Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, His  
Successor to Leadership,  
Called to Conference  
Shortly Before It Closes.

**SECOND MEETING  
TO BE TOMORROW**

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and  
M. Jayakar Mediators in  
Move to End Civil Dis-  
obedience Campaign.

By the Associated Press.  
POONA, India, Aug. 11.—The most prominent leaders in the civil disobedience movement in India met in Yeroda jail today and discussed with Mahatma Gandhi the possibilities of ending their activities pending the forthcoming round table conference in London.

Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, poet and foremost woman leader in the congress movement, was called in to participate in the deliberations. With the Mahatma and Mrs. Naidu were Pandit Motilal and Jawaharlal Nehru, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. Jayakar.

Sir Tej and his companions, classed as moderates, joined the Pandits and Gandhi and later Vallabhbhai Patel, also a prisoner in Yeroda jail, entered the conference.

Mrs. Naidu, who was arrested May 21 when, as Gandhi's successor, she was in command of the salt raiders, was summoned to the meeting only half an hour before the conclusion of the session. Her advent was regarded as extremely significant.

The session was regarded as vital by the Government as well as by Indian leaders throughout the country. The Mahatma and his colleagues will gather again tomorrow.

Sir Tej and Jayakar originated the negotiations for a pacific ending of the civil disobedience campaign nearly a month ago when they obtained permission of the Viceroy for preliminary conferences with the Mahatma in his prison quarters.

Not discouraged by their first interview, the two emissaries left Poona for Allahabad, there conferring with the Pandit Nehru and recently obtaining from Viceroy Lord Irwin a transfer of the Nehrus from their prison to quarters in the same jail with the Mahatma so a general conference could be held.

Anti-Salt Tax Violence Renewed;  
74 Arrests Made.

By the Associated Press.  
AHMADABAD, Aug. 12.—Violence in the anti-salt tax campaign of Mahatma Gandhi's followers broke out again in India yesterday after having for many weeks been a dormant issue. Seventy-four arrests were made.

Armed police broke up a parade of civil disobedience volunteers who offered for sale contraband salt wheeled in a hand cart through the main streets. The salt was confiscated, several volunteers being injured in a police charge.

The trouble continued all day, culminating at night in a police charge against a crowd that refused to disperse from a police post.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 17, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely grating news, always be drastically independent, and be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Some Theories About the Drouth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LARGE part of our country is on the verge of famine on account of the prolonged drouth. My theory is that men are bringing about a return of tropical climate to temperate latitudes, by increasing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere through destroying the forests, burning coal, petroleum, natural gas, etc., and that this will eventually bring about famine conditions throughout the world. I have held this theory for a quarter of a century.

The Weather Bureau periodically assures us that our climate is not changing. They find all their records being broken time and again, but there is no regularity about it. Nature simply will not stick to the rules of the game. Hence they conclude that it is all a mere "happen-so." The fact that these records are being broken more and more frequently is proof to me that the change is toward torrid conditions.

Now if we humans can bring about—or rather speed up—the change toward tropical conditions (since this change was already in progress before the dawn of civilization) it is within our power to bring about the opposite or glacial condition. All we have to do is to reduce combustion to the minimum, and plant and conserve trees all over the earth, wherever it is possible for them to grow. It would take longer, for destruction can be performed much more quickly than construction, but still I believe it is within the range of civilized man's possibilities.

SAMUEL CRAIG BAKER.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN MY opinion, the drouth is caused mostly by the airplanes and by there being too much electricity in the air from the radio, etc. I think those endurance flyers are doing a great deal of harm to the atmosphere. Heavy rains have been driven away from St. Louis. Good radio clouds appear, but soon scatter. Endurance flights ought to be held over the Atlantic Ocean.

CORNELIUS DOUGHERTY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AGREE with "No Sour Grapes" that it is most important that the St. Louis press should exert every effort to have the date of the primary election changed from August to either May or October, when all our voters are at home. I am informed that \$50,000 St. Louisans are out of town during August. The voters among this number should have an opportunity to help pick the candidates.

As a rule, the newspapers make no comments about the August primary date until after it is past and undesirable candidates are nominated. Now is the time to get the public interested in this subject. The newspapers can do much toward getting the primary date changed.

J. B. C.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Pastor Denounces Church Lobby. MANY people will not realize the bold stand taken by Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis last Saturday in a speech before the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs, where he denounced church lobbies, political sermons and political activities by the clergy and church organizations. This speech was a severe blow to Bishop Cannon and his supporters who are supposed to be so strong in Virginia.

H. T. Z.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Henry Ford on Bolshevism. IN an interview a few days ago, Henry Ford is reported to have said: "If bolshevism ever gets into this country, you will find that it is because the country needs it." These words, coming from a great industrial leader, no doubt created some stir among some of our captains of industry, who feel a terrible shock at the mention of that horrible word "bolshevism" and consider it an act of high treason for anybody to entertain even the remotest thought of bolshevism in our country.

Henry Ford demonstrated once more that down deep in his heart he feels that there is something fundamentally wrong with our industrial system and unless some radical changes are effected to enable the wealth producer to enjoy a larger share of the wealth he produces this country may "need" bolshevism to save itself from industrial tyranny.

One need not be a converted socialist or communist to see through the injustice and absurdity of our present economic system. A system that makes it possible for a few to absorb most of the wealth produced by thousands is wrong. A system that produces poverty for many and prosperity for a few is wrong. A system that keeps millions of able-bodied, willing wealth producers in idleness and want is wrong. A system that finds it necessary to destroy large quantities of good food and reduce the production in the face of so much starvation is wrong.

M. BUCK.

## UNEMPLOYMENT AND MAKE-BELIEVE

A series of statements released by the Bureau of the Census places the number of jobless, as revealed by the census on unemployment in sample areas, at about 2,000,000, and informs us that only 2 per cent of our people are out of work. Prof. Charles E. Persons, who resigned from the bureau as a protest against the methods used in the unemployment count, now challenges the accuracy of these figures and asserts that every effort is being made by the administration to minimize the apparent number of the unemployed. Even by the method used by the census, he says, the number of jobless would have to be reckoned at nearly 2,500,000 rather than at the 2,000,000 announced, but this number includes only those who have no jobs at all. An equal number, who nominally have future employment promised them, but who have been laid off and now have neither work nor wages, are excluded from the census report. The total unemployed, then, really number 5,000,000 instead of 2,000,000.

The census figures may be attacked on other grounds. The areas so far reported on are more heavily rural than urban. Such picked samples do not give a fair indication of conditions obtaining in urban industrial centers. The idle are reported, not as a percentage of the gainfully employed, but as a percentage of the entire population, including students, children, housewives and the aged, none of whom are a part of the wage labor group. Since the gainfully employed constitute about 40 per cent of the total population, the 2 per cent announced as out of work would really constitute 5 per cent of the laboring class. But the gainfully employed also include large numbers who are not to be classed as industrial wage earners—farmers, domestic servants and professional people. If we were to allow for this group, the announced percentage of unemployment would jump from 2 per cent to 6 per cent or 7 per cent. Many who are actually without work are excluded from the count. Young people who are seeking in vain for their first job are not counted. Those who happened to work the day before the enumeration called are regarded as employed, even though they have had nothing to do before or since. Casual laborers or unskilled workers who answered the inquiry, "Your occupation?" by saying, "None," may also have been omitted from the computation by many census takers. The unemployed, also, include those who, in the opinion of the enumerator, are able to work and are actually looking for work. The character judgments made by the enumerators may have removed many persons from the count.

The most serious defect of the census, however, is its restriction of the number of unemployed to those who had no jobs at all. Hundreds of thousands who have been laid off are still nominally employed. But they are not working. They get no wages. They are just as hungry as the jobless, just as distressed. They do not know when their factories will resume operation. They do not even know whether they will ever actually be taken back. Their exclusion from the computation utterly destroys its value. Prof. Persons imagines the administration statisticians saying: "We can cut the volume of unemployment squarely in half by adopting a properly phrased definition. We need only to confine our report to the jobless. These for us shall be the full tale of the unemployed."

The administration has done away with half of the country's unemployment by going through a little magical hocus-pocus and making a few mysterious passes in the air. It has availed itself of every means which could be employed to make the volume of idleness appear as insignificant as possible. If there is any other way in which the apparent number of unemployed could have been cut, we do not know what it is. At the same time, the Census Bureau has in its hands an actual count of the idle, which it has failed to make public. Each enumerator was paid for each unemployment schedule which he filled out and returned. The bureau's payroll record would reveal the number of schedules paid for and consequently the total count of the unemployed. This information could be made available to the public for a small cost and with relatively little effort. How many of our people are actually without work? Why is the number withheld? Let the administration discontinue its misleading announcements about the jobless and give us the truth.

## DROUGHT OR DROUTH?

If there is an uglier word in the dictionary than drought we don't know it. It looks ugly, it sounds ugly, it "spells" ugly, it is ugly. Drouth seems to us preferable on every score. The spelling is logical, it is easily pronounced, in appearance it is unobjectionable. After the harrowing experience of the last few weeks the present seems a propitious time for proposing that drought be expurgated, extinguished and executed and that drouth be given exclusive tenure. It is so moved. Do we hear a second?

## THE FLIGHT OF SILVER.

One of the contributing factors to world-wide business depression is the flight of silver. Already sustaining itself with great difficulty as a precious metal, silver has not been able to withstand the economic and political chaos in China and India.

Mexico is the worst sufferer from the greatly diminished value of silver. She produces from 50 to 52 per cent of the world's supply. Moreover, gold and copper are as a rule by-products of silver mining in Mexico. When the great silver mines are not running, mining in Mexico is comparatively dead. Both China and India have silver money, and when conditions in those great countries are normal the market for silver in China and India keeps the price of the metal up. There is, too, another important factor to the undervaluation of silver. It is pointed out by Alberto Mascareñas, vice president of the American Bankers' Association and general manager of the Bank of Mexico. He says the European nations are now making coins with a very small degree of silver in them. They are practicing economy by using alloys much more than they did.

A conviction that the output of silver will have to be restricted by the principal silver producing nations is growing. The way things are going promises no relief. Certainly there is no likelihood of a peaceful China, and there is almost as little promise of a peaceful India. It is pointed out that diamonds are never permitted to lose their value. There are diamonds enough to ruin prices, but the output is controlled. Some of the great silver mines of Mexico have been operated almost continuously since the conquest. They are still far from exhausted. Indeed, they are too rich for silver's good. Silver reposes now at the rock-bottom price of 35 cents an ounce.

Senator Pittman of Nevada believes it could be restored to its normal price of between 60 and 80 cents an ounce through a loan of \$50,000,000 silver dollars to China for railroad and highway construction. This, in turn, he believes, could be brought about through concerted action by nations of the world, through a treaty agreement by the United States, England, France and Belgium.

The loan, Senator Pittman says, could be made immediately by the United States from its existing silver stocks in the Treasury, which, in turn, could be replaced by purchases from new production, and would be administered by a commission made up of representatives of the Governments participating.

However, the China that could be so accommodated is hardly the China of today.

## MR. DURANT, DOCTRINAIRE.

Prof. Will Durant, entertaining writer and engaging speaker, told the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs that education is the only hope of democracy. He thinks the art of politics and the science of government can be taught, just as any other art or science. Along with formal instruction he prescribes practical training. As he puts it: a man to be Mayor of a first class city must have been Mayor of a second class city. In other words, the good old copybook maxim of beginning at the bottom and working up should apply in public affairs as in the professions and industrial pursuits.

It is a plausible theory. In a measure, too, it is and always has been in operation. We have our "political accidents," to be sure, but mostly the men who get anywhere in politics are students and practitioners of politics. Most of them, of course, have a flair for it. They start young. They win their spurs by various talents, but they all have one common quality—a real love for the game.

The weakest unit in our democratic experiment is municipal government. Mr. Durant, therefore, chooses a vulnerable spot when he picks the management of city affairs for a target. But when he speaks of the alliance between city halls and the underworld as a general condition his indictment is too sweeping. It approaches sensationalism. It is not a critical or considered judgment. It is an oratorical effect.

We believe, further, that the educational qualification for office, according to the Durant concept, is contrary to the fundamentals of democracy. However beguiling it seems, theoretically, it would, in practice, develop an official class. That, manifestly, is unacceptable.

There can be no dissent from Mr. Durant's postulate that men should be qualified for public office. But if the conditions he proposes had been embodied in our charter some of our immortals could never have aspired to preferment. Lincoln, for illustrious example, could not have passed the Durant test, nor Andrew Jackson, nor Grover Cleveland.

The truth is that the survival of our democracy is not predicated on the service of specialists or on the selection of exceptional men. Integrity, fair ability, good character—these are the tokens. In his own field Mr. Durant is a vibrant figure. In the battling of public affairs, to which he has become a frequent contributor of censorship and counsel, he is a doctrinaire.

Chicago is starting an anti-noise crusade, but it will take more than that to stop the racketeers there.

## SHADY REST HITS THE SAWDOUST TRAIL.

Heavily armed guards once stalked about the place. Desperate men planned their inequities within its steel-lined walls. Standing well back from the road in a frame of tall trees, the forbidding log cabin was a seat of operations which terrorized the countryside. Enemy gangsters fired on it from the highway and once rained actually bombed it from an airplane. The woods about were fitted with steel sentry boxes, and toward the road the ground was cleared and could be flooded in a moment with light from the cabin. Inside an arsenal of firearms ranging from pistols to machine guns waited in readiness. One midnight it all went up in dynamite and flames. Four persons were burned to death. That was Shady Rest, the stronghold of Charley Birger's gang after the break with the Shelton brothers.

Now three years have passed and times are changed. In the grove of bullet-scarred trees an evangelist, at the request of farmers who live along the Marion-Harrisburg road, has opened a revival to "redeem" the place. Nightly, listeners are exhorted from a platform which stands in front of the building where the cock fights were held. Hymns are sung where shots rang out and hands clasped where blows struck men down. The cry that was an oath has become an amen. Shady Rest has been converted.

Anyway, Jackson and O'Brien stayed up longer than the politician did.

## EDUCATION IN ARKANSAS.

There is a pointer for Missouri in the strides which have been taken by Arkansas in the past few years to pull herself out of the ignominious forty-eighth place in the American educational scale. On the basis of statistics quoted by Claude M. Hurst, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, our Southern neighbor must already have left the foot of the class. Her legislation is even now in the van, and only time is now required to wipe out her cruel stigma of illiteracy. Arkansas' school progress is best epitomized in the statement that, since 1925, 5118 school districts have been reduced by consolidation to 3478, and by Sept. 1, we are assured, that number will fall below 3000.

Two facts impress us with the sincerity of Arkansas' effort to improve her schools—progressive legislation and the demonstrated willingness of the people to tax themselves.

An equalization fund law was put through in 1927, but a gigantic lobby defeated appropriations to make it effective. Two years later the lobby was defeated. New and substantial sources of revenue have been provided. An amendment to the Constitution authorizing districts to tax themselves 15 mills instead of 12 was adopted by popular vote in 1925, and already 65 per cent of the districts, including 90 per cent of school children, have taxed themselves to that limit. Last year \$3,554,719 was spent for school building as against \$655,000 in 1924.

Arkansas not only wants better education and more of it, but she is willing to pay the price.

When Mexico catches a robber, she shoots him before his lawyer can reach the scene. The consequence is that Mexico has one robber where we have a thousand.



AUTHOR OF THE MYTH THAT PROHIBITION CAUSES PROSPERITY.

## Ex-Senator Reed in England

London reporter finds Missourian, if not handsomest man ever in Senate, at least its "most delightful philosopher"; notes his boyish sense of humor and satirical wit; visitor warns England of too much government, fearing it will reach "superb stage" now enjoyed by U. S.; urges British worm to turn before it gets prohibition.

## "A Special Correspondent" in the London Evening News.

IF Senator James A. Reed of Kansas City, Mo., is not the handsomest man in all the American Senate—and I hereby challenge all opinions to the contrary—he certainly is its most delightful philosopher. He sure is handsome, at 69. And he is possessed of a positively school boy sense of humor and a brilliantly satirical wit, which his 18 years as a member of the Senate has done nothing to dim. He has been touring England, Scotland and Ireland for a couple of months, and has just arrived in London. There was a look of whimsical horror in his shrewd blue eyes when I greeted him at the Savoy Hotel. "See here, young man," he remonstrated, with one finger raised in remonstrance. "This is the first holiday I've ever taken in a very busy life. I've come to Europe for a rest from work, and the first kind action you can think of to make my holiday beneficial is to come along here and wake me up."

My countenance was full of apology. Or at any rate I tried to make it so. "Don't apologise!" he went on, leading the way to a couch. "I am only talking to you. I am really talking to my wife, addressing this reproach to her. I have been married for 33 years, you know, but I cannot induce my wife to confess to callers that her husband sometimes sleeps. I believe she looks on sleep as the indulgence of a vice where I'm concerned."

A smile, a wave of the hand. And then, "Well, now I'm awake, let's talk. Talking is about the only thing that is not taxed, forbidden, or discouraged by government, and that's saying a lot."

"Forgive me if I say anything that may offend your own private pet theories or include your country in any criticism I may make of things in general. I don't mean to be upbraid or presumptuous; I'm just an old philosopher."

"And, after touring England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, I am more than ever confirmed in my conviction that this poor old world is suffering dreadfully from too much government."

"For 18 years I have been associated with legislation. I have seen them come and go to and from the Senate, hundreds of these law-makers. Many of them I wouldn't have employed in my office at \$10 a week. But the hoof at about one-fourth or one-fifth what we pay for them as drafted men."

It is impossible to make any but a fool farmer believe a tariff benefits him when he sees his stuff going for so small a part of what it brings when the ultimate consumer buys it. There is no reason for such a difference between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays except that the cost of manufacture is too high for this efficient age of industry, or somebody is getting a helluva profit at the expense of the farmer and the consumer both.

## Farmers and the Tariff

From the Dexter (Mo.) Statesman.

THERE has long been a tariff on eggs. I yet they sold for 15 cents here lately, that is, that's what the farmer got for them. Last Monday, butterfat was quoted at 27 cents here and creamery butter was selling for twice that at some local stores. And now there's a tariff on butter, but now farmers sell the butterfat and not the butter, so the tariff benefits the butter factors rather than the farmer, while the user—all the people—pay the tribute or tax. Eggs and cattle, as usual, are selling on



WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.

ON THE third floor of a dingy old building across the street from the building that houses the War Department sits a woman at a desk in a bare room. She is "carrying on" at a job she began many years ago. It was back in 1917—on the night that the roll of the House of Representatives was called to record a vote on whether or not this country should enter the World War—that Jeannette Rankin broke into world prominence.

Then she was the first woman ever to be elected to Congress. When her name was called she could not answer. "Votes," cries of "Vote," were hurled at her by colleagues, with tears in her eyes and in a voice scarcely audible, she voted "No."

Today Jeannette Rankin feels the same way. In her little office in Washington headquarters for the National Council for the Prevention of War, she is hard at work in an effort to insure peace for this country for all time. Her hair has grown grayer, her face bears evidence of the lapse of years.

DURING the days before ratification of the London naval treaty, when the past was before the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, and then during the special session where it was ratified, she was a familiar figure on Capitol Hill. In the committee room and from a point of vantage in the gallery in the Senate chamber, she was to be seen. With eagerness she watched the progress of the treaty through its various stages.

She serves the National Council for the Prevention of War as a sort of legislative secretary. It is her duty to keep an eye on legislation in which her organization is interested.

She manifests much enthusiasm for her work and the cause she represents. Those who know her as Representative Rankin from Montana and now as merely Jeannette Rankin of Missouri, Mont., may there has been no change in her ideal thoughts and enthusiasm.

## MUSICAL SACRILEGE.

From the Kansas World, Topeka, Kan.

REPORTS from the United States are to the effect that the compositions of Richard Wagner are being rewritten into a symphony for the disciples of Teperchord. The beautiful music dramas and stirring melodies of the gifted German are being revised in tempo, but are still easily recognizable in tune and arsis, despite the liberties taken with the rhythm. Germans who have heard some of these modern adaptations of Wagner played upon the saxophones and banjos and the other instruments of the American jazz band pronounce the ignominious result almost a sacrilege.

To transcribe these classic, soothing measures into an irregular melody born of drums, cymbals, bass horns and other deafening musical instruments is, after all, a very unkind proceeding, though it is to the credit of these musical plagiarists that they bestow titles upon these reconstructions in-to fox trots, waltzes and two-steps that inspire no reminiscence of the name of the original composition.

## Of Making Many B JOHN G. NEIHARDT

## Knightlier Than The Knights

ALADIN, PRINCE OF CHIV.

ALRY. By Charles J. Rossmore.

(Robert M. McBride &amp; Co., New York, \$2.50.)

THE testimony is clear that Saladin, Prince of Chivalry, is a somewhat of a knight. Friend and foe agree as to that. How he came by his chivalry is somewhat else, concerning which there were views held by diverse Moslems and equally plous shades of the Cross at the time and may still be held by pious descendants of both. The question is, whether the chivalry that he undoubtedly possessed and exercised was fruit of the Moslem faith, surviving his initiation into Christian knighthood, or something that these were overcome somehow, probably by the liberal employment of mental reservations on both sides, and Saladin took the oaths and was knighted. However, after this he went back to his war camp and resumed the killing of his brother knights and the sunny Christians that stood in the way of the true faith. However, there was justice and even mercy for the Christian captive, succor for the weeping widow and orphan, generous terms to the vanquished enemy, spendthrift beneficence to all who had any sort of claim upon his bounty.

As to whence he derived these qualities, there is this to be said for the Moslem side of the case, that this Saladin, by all accounts, was a pretty good sort of a knight before he was knighted. That is to say, that chivalry was manifest in him before he knew anything about knighthood's chivalry. Very true, the Christian might rejoice that he was young and the chivalry that he then possessed, even granting that it was not merely something spurious resembling chivalry, would not have lasted long if he had not availed himself of the only true chivalry that was possessed and bestowed by the Christian knights. In such matters too much depends upon the point of view.

Killing Christians that Saladin never for, even though his Christian knightly faith avowed that he was better than the Moslems, through the Moslems of the Cross, any fault to find. Had he expounded those principles of the Cross, were all right as all wrong and as a good Moslem of them as he could. Between times, there was no killing, showed forth the principles of the Cross wherever he got, magnificently generous, forbearance, forbearance.

In these parts seems to have been the Cross, for the latter were faith, violations of so while his critics point out any deficiency, except in the under great power, author of this book was prompted by show that a Moslem better Christian than he seems to have well. He carried so far as to arouse raries and win the bation to this day, the of the visit were yielded that who was not enough to pay for a suitable Toron for giving to show that a nobler knight than the knightly com-

## SONNE Downsta



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Get Your Hat... in T

Tilted Brims... Styled to Sh Plain and Sol and Lyon

Here are amazing v nenfeld's... in v sale of Fall Hats! ture NEW styles! softer in draping... come in favorite BL Autumn shades of Green, Reds, Heu

(Sonnenfeld's)











had ignited gasoline the intended victim, Mrs. Amy Haggard, 59 years old, filling station operator, had sprayed upon his clothes.

Enveloped in flames, the robber ran screaming to a waiting automobile, his adversary pouring revolver shots at her luminous target. He disappeared.

Mrs. Haggard received painful powder burns about her face and neck. Heavy eyeglasses prevented injury to her eyes.

The flash

## Avoid Roll Robbery

ar that a workable system of check is the most efficient, and safe method of disbursement to employees."—Report of the Nat'l Committee of the Nat'l Commission.

ssary risks in life and money when the handling of your pay roll in a manner by adopting the Buxton Check System?

Free Sample Pay-Roll Check  
7100—Printing Department

**ON & SKINNER**  
Stationery Co.  
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**rn Maker!**

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**Pastel  
Shade..**

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**CLOTH  
RTS!**

Long Pointed  
Models...

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e Them!

ake Your Own  
mparison!

udge them in ANY WAY YOU  
... for Style! Quality! or  
manship! ... Compare them  
e for Value with ANY Shirt  
in St. Louis ... Then if you  
think it's the Biggest 77c  
h of Genuine SHIRT VALUE  
red Since the War—Don't buy  
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Sizes 14 to 17...

**Washington Av.**

## CHINESE REDS PLAN TO SET UP SOVIET, PAPERS INDICATE

Attack on Changsha Apparently Part of Well-Coordinated Movement Under Central Command.

1500 KILLED IN  
SACKING OF CITY

Governor Blamed for Permitting Communists to Enter City—Great Damage to Mission Property.

By the Associated Press.  
CHANGSHA, Aug. 12.—Estimates indicating 1500 persons were slaughtered during the sacking of Changsha and reports charging the Red attack was part of a well-coordinated revolutionary movement to oust foreigners, overthrow the government and establish a Soviet regime throughout China reached here today.

Investigators reported they were convinced, after reading Communist newspapers found in Changsha, that the Red movement in South Central China was a well planned campaign, with apparently isolated Communist groups really working under a central command.

The Communist goal, as the investigators saw it, was the overthrow of all foreign influence, destruction of the Nationalist Government, downfall of the Chinese militarists such as the northern commanders now making war on the Nanking regime, and establishment of Soviet rule throughout the country.

Program of the Reds.  
Improvement of the lot of the laboring classes and other tenets characteristic of the Soviet program, including establishment of proletarian governments throughout the world, were embraced in the alleged aims of the invaders.

It was reported 1000 women and girls of Changsha joined the Reds' ranks, which prior to their arrival in the Hunan capital included many women.

Feeling against Ho Chien, Governor of Hunan Province, was intense in some quarters, where he was blamed as being primarily responsible for permitting Communists to enter the rich city. He fled from Changsha as the Communists drew near and left the city with little means of defense. The Nationalist troops previously had been withdrawn despite the plea of provincial authorities.

\$400,000 Demanded of Bankers.  
Bankers said Ho Chien immediately on his return to the ruined city had demanded \$400,000, presumably to pay his troops. The troops nevertheless were quoted as saying they had received no money for three months. Already taxed to the utmost, the bankers were said to be attempting to raise the money.

Authentic information indicated the famous Yale in China College was slated to be burned. One report had it when a gang approached to fire the building, provincial soldiers began attempts to regain the city, frustrating the Reds. Another said a Yale university graduate among the Communists knew the institution and demanded it be spared.

The Yale in China New Haven Hospital, one of the most complete in China, was looted. Money, drugs and instruments were carried off and the building damaged. The medical school was partly looted but residences and mission buildings were unharmed.

Much Damage to Missions.  
Mission properties suffered greatly. Reports said the Bible Institute of Los Angeles was looted; Human Faith Orphanage with headquarters in Denver partly looted; the Methodist Evangelical Mission, Cleveland, partly looted and damaged; the American Episcopal Mission, New York, looted and nearly demolished, its school looted and missionary residences looted and burned, and the North American Presbyterian Mission looted, demolished and partly burned.

Both the Chinese Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were unharmed, but two foreign Y. M. C. A.'s were looted and damaged. The Italian Catholic mission church residences were looted. The Founding Home who was looted and at least four foundlings were found dead.

Additional reports said the British-Chinese Inland Mission was looted; the Norwegian Mission pillaged and demolished; the Swedish Mission left unharmed; the British Western Mission partly looted and badly wrecked at the American Seventh Day Adventists' Mission partly looted and wrecked.

Offices of the Texas Co. were looted and the buildings were damaged by Chinese gunboat fire, reports said. Oil stocks of the Standard Oil of New York were unharmed but the offices were looted. The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. offices were looted.

## HOTEL REPORTED WASHED AWAY IN CLOUDBURST IN NEVADA

Rains Confine in Salt Lake Valley, Causing Slides and Blocking Highways.

By the Associated Press.  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 12.—Continued heavy rain over the Great Salt Lake Valley and the mountain ranges that rim it yesterday caused new slides of mud and rock that hampered highway traffic and flooded new areas. Highways in three directions from this city were affected by the slides.

Shedders and machine shops of the Arthur Mill of the Utah Copper Co. were flooded by a downpour. Streets and basements in Garfield were submerged and a section of the Denver and Rio Grande Western track was washed out. South of Great Salt Lake, Grantsville was flooded.

A heavy rain deluged streets and basements in Ogden and hampered wire communication.

A landslide in Provo Canyon blocked a highway.

Cloudbursts in the mountain districts of Fremont County, Wyoming, caused heavy damage to crops.

Some livestock was lost.

The main lines of the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee railways near Warm Springs, Mont., were washed out by a sudden rain, delaying trains five hours.

## LINDBERGH TALKS ON UNIFORM AVIATION RULES AT INSTITUTE

Declares Commercial Flying in U. S. Has Been Developed Fast Because of Absence of Restrictions.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 12.—Uniform regulations governing aviation must be drawn up by all nations before international air travel can reach its highest speed and efficiency, and the question of securing these rules is the most important problem confronting aviation today, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told the Institute of Politics yesterday.

Because of the absence of hampering local regulations, commercial aviation has made faster progress in the United States than in any other foreign country during the last year, Lindbergh said.

In South America, the Colonel, who is technical adviser of the Pan-American Airways, said the aviation companies had perfected a rather uniform system of regulations governing flights between the various countries along the air routes.

Similar work should be done, he said, to make the rules for all countries uniform and easily understandable by flyers who cross the international boundaries.

"In this country our most important interest at present is to better communications between other countries, particularly between Mexico, Central and South America," he said.

## PLANS FOR 1200 MILES OF COUNTY ROADS SUBMITTED

Continued From Page One.

In varying directions and are of importance to many communities. A scenic outer drive, close to the Missouri River, from Chain of Rocks to Creve Coeur Lake, is recommended, and the general plan would provide numerous scenic routes in the Meramec River hills as part of the method of expediting traffic.

It is stated in the report that there are 125 grade crossings on principal roads in the county, while 28 crossings are served by subways and 22 by viaducts.

Contracts for 99 Miles of County Road Improvements Let.  
Contracts for 99.2 miles of road improvements to cost \$2,997,845 to be paid from the St. Louis County \$10,000,000 road bond issue voted in 1928, have been let, County Highway Engineer Jablonsky said today. Of this sum, \$2,006,806 has been paid to contractors who have completed work.

## SENATOR ROBINSON VICTOR IN ARKANSAS

Democratic Leader Has Three-to-One Lead Over Tom Campbell.

By the Associated Press.  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12.—An overwhelming victory for U. S. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader, in his contest for renomination was indicated today by returns from yesterday's State primary.

With more than one-third of

State's precincts reported, Robinson had a three-to-one lead over his first primary opponent in 12 years, Tom W. Campbell, Little Rock lawyer.

Tabulation of 1135 of 2028 precincts gave Robinson 68,813 to Campbell's 22,699.

Gov. Harvey Parnell, seeking renomination, was leading the nearest of three opponents by a considerable margin. With 1203 precincts reported, Parnell had 57,513, Brooks Hays 42,662. Two other candidates were far behind.

Surmounting opposition from the State grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, who assailed him for running on the 1928 presidential ticket with Alfred E. Smith, Senator Robinson defended his record on prohibition in the campaign and replied to charges by Campbell

that he had befriended the "Power Trust."

The only woman candidate for State office, Mrs. Belva Martin, State Land Commissioner, seeking re-election, was leading her opponent, E. P. Rouser.

Four of seven Congressmen were unopposed in the Second District. John E. Miller of Searcy was leading six candidates for nomination to succeed Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield, who is retiring.

New Fig Canneries  
GALVESTON, Tex.—Three fig canneries have begun operations in Galveston County and are now handling the new crop of figs at the rate of four to six tons daily. The canneries are located at Friendwood, San Leon and Texas City.

## E. ST. LOUIS TO OPEN STATE STREET SUBWAY

Improvement to Relieve Traffic Congestion—Dedication Ceremony Tomorrow.

The State street subway at Twenty-first street, a grade separation project which eliminates a Terminal railroad crossing at one of the most congested traffic points in East St. Louis, will be opened at noon tomorrow with a dedication ceremony. The cost of the complete improvement is \$212,000, according to John Connor, Commissioner of streets.

The improvement includes the widening of State street, the main east-west thoroughfare of East St. Louis and a national highway connecting link, from Tenth to Thirty-eighth streets, an additional eight feet.

The subway is concrete, depressed seven feet below the street level, and provides two 14-foot concrete pavement slabs for street traffic with double car tracks in the center. Sidewalks of six-foot width, border the slab. The subway extends two blocks from Manufacturers avenue to Twenty-first street.

A double track elevated extending three blocks north and south from Ridge to St. Clair avenue spans the subway for Terminal freight trains. The elevated is 11 feet above the State street level.

The cost of the improvement is apportioned as follows: Terminal Railroad, \$120,000; East St. Louis Railway, \$70,000; public benefit fund, \$7500, and property-owners on State street from Tenth to Thirty-eighth street, \$112,000, or \$6.31 a front foot.

Construction was started in January. City officials, members of the Chamber of Commerce, public utility officials and representatives of property owners will attend the dedication.

King Alexander a Godfather.  
BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. 12.—King Alexander was godfather yesterday to the ninth child of Mujo Hasanitis, a Moslem peasant of Telovo. It was the first time the King had thus honored a Moslem.

# OAKLAND-PONTIAC PRICES REDUCED up to \$170

We have just been advised by the Oakland Motor Car Company that, effective August 11th, prices on all current model Pontiac Big Sixes and Oakland Eights have been reduced... with reductions up to \$170.

**Pontiac Big Six—now \$665 and up**  
A big car at small car price  
**Oakland Eight—now \$895 and up**  
America's lowest-priced Eight

These reductions are made because in the winter the factory will present two new cars which, while changed enough to classify as new models, will remain practically unchanged in appearance, size and design.

The two new cars will have the same type engines used in the cars now offered.

These new prices give you an opportunity to own a big car at small car cost and at a great saving.

Don't miss this opportunity. At their new low prices these cars are the greatest "buys" in the automobile field today.

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS . . . BODIES BY FISHER

## MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY

2801 LOCUST STREET

E. A. HATFIELD, President  
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CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO.  
8641 Delmar Boul.  
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR COMPANY  
3537 S. Kingshighway  
ANGELICA AUTO CO.  
4231 N. Grand Boul.  
TRIANGLE AUTO CO.  
5321 Gravois

SHUBERT MOTOR CO.  
8209 Gravois  
SADLO-FABER MOTOR CO.  
4937 Natural Bridge Ave.  
MUELLER MOTOR CO.  
2012 Lucas and Hunt Rd.  
FISHER AUTO REPAIR  
Halls Ferry Road  
DAN WOLF MOTOR CO.  
Valley Park, Mo.

J. H. MACHENS  
St. Charles, Mo.  
FOX CREEK GARAGE  
Fox Creek, Mo.  
LOHMAN BROS.  
Warrenton, Mo.  
FLORISSANT AUTO SALES  
Florissant, Mo.  
MODERN GARAGE  
Sullivan, Mo.

UNION GARAGE  
Union, Mo.  
WHITE BROS. AUTO CO.  
East St. Louis, Ill.  
HOPE MOTOR CO.  
Granite City, Edwardsville, Alton, Ill.  
HORSTMAN AUTO CO.  
Collinsville, Ill.  
STOPPERS GARAGE  
Highland, Ill.

MEYER BROS. AUTO CO.  
Belleville, Ill.  
E. A. R. MOTOR CO.  
Columbia, Ill.  
MOSKOP'S GARAGE  
Valmeyer, Ill.  
TROCKLER MOTOR CO.  
Wood River, Ill.



## DEATHS

Borsch, Charles  
Braun, Catherine  
Brennan, John A.  
Brooks, Rosa  
Daniel, Edna  
Davidson, Pierce  
DeLargy, Mary  
Doer, Josephine  
Eberhardt, Charles  
Fischer, Wm.  
Flach, Harry  
Knoll, Margaret  
Lorenz, Anna  
Meyer, Wilhelmina

## DEATHS

BRUN, CATHERINE (nee Fisher)—Of 1445 Glen street, on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., died the late Philip Brun, dear mother of Arthur, Harry, and George, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Brun, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from Wagner-Heldrich chapel, 3124 Grand avenue, Saturday, Aug. 13, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Paul church, thence to St. Paul cemetery.

BRENNAN, JOHN A.—Resident 5732 Maple ave., entered into rest Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., at St. Charles hospital, after a long illness, due to complications of heart disease. He was the husband of Mary Walters Brennan, dear mother of John, Charles, and William A. John, J. Brennan Jr. and Mrs. Margaret A. Brennan.  
Funeral from Gulligan Bros. Funeral parlors, 1710 N. Grand, on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

BROOKS, ROSA (nee McCabe)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1932, at 12:10 p. m., at St. Charles hospital, after a long illness, due to complications of heart disease. She was the wife of William A. Brooks, Jr., and dear mother of Mrs. Brooks, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from residence, 5100 Park boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

DAVIDSON, PIERCE C.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 11, 1932, at 7:15 a. m., at St. Charles hospital, after a long illness, due to complications of heart disease. He was the husband of Mrs. Davidson, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in his eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from residence, 5100 Park boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

DE LARGY, MARY (nee Vassler)—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 10, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., at St. Charles hospital, after a long illness, due to complications of heart disease. She was the wife of Charles de Lary, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from residence, 5100 Park boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

DOER, JOSEPHINE (nee Bloemer)—Of 1312 South Twenty-third street, on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1932, at 6:30 p. m., died the late Louis Doer, dear mother of Mrs. Doer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from residence, 5100 Park boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

FISCHER, WILLIAM—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 11, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., at St. Charles hospital, after a long illness, due to complications of heart disease. He was the husband of Mrs. Fischer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in his eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from residence, 5100 Park boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

JOHN, HARRY—Of 502 Grand avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., died the late Harry John, dear mother of Mrs. John, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from residence, 5100 Park boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

KNOLL, MARGARET A.—3137 Peabody, entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., at St. Charles hospital, after a long illness, due to complications of heart disease. She was the wife of Charles Knoll, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from residence, 5100 Park boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

LORENZ, ANNA—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1932, at 3:45 a. m., at St. Charles hospital, after a long illness, due to complications of heart disease. She was the wife of Charles Lorenz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from residence, 5100 Park boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

MEYER, WILHELMINA LANKEN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., at St. Charles hospital, after a long illness, due to complications of heart disease. She was the wife of Charles Meyer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from residence, 5100 Park boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

POTTERFIELD, JAMES A.—Of 2825 Grand avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 10, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., at St. Charles hospital, after a long illness, due to complications of heart disease. He was the husband of Mrs. Potterfield, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in his eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from residence, 5100 Park boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

REAGAN, JOHN—On Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., died the late John Reagan, dear mother of Mrs. Reagan, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from residence, 5100 Park boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

## DEATHS

Naubor, Josephine  
Olney, Herbert  
Potterfield, James  
Reagan, John  
Reuter, Henry  
Robb, Frank  
Schock, Mary  
Schoff, William B.  
Thum, George  
Walker, Dr. E. W.  
Weber, Frank  
Weber, John  
Wetter, Wm.

## DEATHS

ROTHMUND, HENRY G.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., at St. Charles hospital, after a long illness, due to complications of heart disease. He was the husband of Mrs. Rothmund, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in his eighty-ninth year.  
Funeral from residence, 5100 Park boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

REAGAN, JOHN—On Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., died the late John Reagan, dear mother of Mrs. Reagan, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-ninth year.  
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## MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

LOWEST FARES—GREATEST COMFORT  
CINCINNATI CLEVELAND  
ALL INTERMEDIATE POINTS  
MOTOR BUS TRAVEL CO. INC.  
PHONE CENTRAL 3000 (c)

## MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO \$3—DETROIT \$6  
Lowest rates to and from Chicago  
Travel Bureau, 1115 S. 10th St., St. Louis  
MOTOR BUS TRAVEL CO. INC. (c)

## MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

DRIVING to Los Angeles Friday, like  
several other agencies, one drive for  
transportation, Delmar 1932 (c)

## PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Edna Colvin or Amanda Colvin, wife of John Colvin, 1115 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., by registered and insured mail, please send your address to the children home.

## LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous  
SAD—Lost, dark blue, working shirt; Missouri Theater; keep money, return to 1115 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Reward, \$10.00. (c)

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, yellow, Parker, on Grand car, 3542 Natural Bridge, St. Louis. Reward, \$5.00. (c)

## LOST AND FOUND

GLASSES—Lost, around 17th and Locust, St. Louis. Reward, \$5.00. (c)

## LOST AND FOUND

SPRING—Lost, with clothes, at House Springs, Mo. Reward, \$5.00. (c)

## LOST AND FOUND

ROSA—Lost, on car, at 1115 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Reward, \$5.00. (c)

## LOST AND FOUND

TRUCK—Lost, on car, at 1115 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Reward, \$5.00. (c)

## LOST AND FOUND

TRUCK—Lost, on car, at 1115 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Reward, \$5.00. (c)

## MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PAINTING  
GENERAL house painting. Call Colman 1027. (c)

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## SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

OFFICE BOY—Over 18, good chance for advancement, salary \$45 weekly. Call Colman 1027. (c)

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## HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

LAUNDRY HELP—General, washing, ironing, etc. Call Colman 1027. (c)

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## JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH. Old gold and platinum, jewelry, watches, etc. Call Colman 1027. (c)

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## RADIO

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## RADIO















\$2.05 per share WHEAT AND CORN NE

**earned the first six months of this year!**

**The Common Stock of Woods Brothers Corporation**

currently selling around \$17.75 per share. *offer*

**FUTURES CLOSE NEW YORK**

**SHARPLY LOWER**

**ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX.**

**SECURITY.**

**STOCK**

By the Associated Press  
traded in on the  
est. lowest and clo  
dividends. \*\*Ex-ri  
stock. fPayable in  
fPartly stock. rCa  
ranta. xwWithout  
SECURITY. **STOCK**

The investor an unusually attractive purchase with excellent possibilities for future price enhancement.

The coupon below will bring you further data.

**Woods, Faulkner & Co.,**  
Franklin American Trust Bldg.  
ST. LOUIS  
Telephone Central 2866

Gentlemen: Kindly send me further information on Woods Brothers Corporation. No obligation, please.

Sincerely,  
  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

CHICAGO, Ill.—The local board today, regular session, was called to order at 9:00 a.m. The market was unchanged to lower. September wheat closed at 34c, while October and December then selling at 34c higher only to react, and after a further decline, closed 34½ to 34¾ lower. Corn was off 3½ to 3c at the finish.

The declines here followed similar movement at Chicago, where late heavy selling was reported. Foreign buying of wheat was estimated at 2,000,000 bushels with most of it said to be hard winter corn from United States.

Corn was a cent to more lower than last week's close.

Also Underbid:  
Aro Soda 7 1/2  
Asa Power 2nd 6  
Aro Soda 7 1/2  
Allenehy Gas  
Allied Aviation  
Allied Mills  
Aluminum Ind  
Am Capital R  
Am Chi Felt & S  
do H 101  
Am Corp P A 101  
do 8 101  
Am Con Oilfields  
do 8 101  
Am Dept 8  
Am Equities  
E & F Power  
Am Gas & El Is  
do 8 101  
Am L & T 7 1/2  
Amer Matee 2

Name .....  
Address ..... City .....

**6% ON**  
**Fall Paid**  
**Building Loan**  
**Certificates**  
 Money drawn 6% from day received.  
 Dividends mailed March and Sept. First  
 Payment at Entrance Fee  
**NO WITHDRAWAL**  
 We have always attracted our certificate  
 holders by the above plan.  
**UNDER STATE SUPERVISION**  
 Business by Mail  
 For further information fill in Coupo

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 Union Savings & Loan Assn.

[illegible]

Established 1877

Members New York, St. Louis  
and Chicago Stock Exchanges

Fourth and Olive Sts.  
St. Louis



**The  
North American  
Company**

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

No. 26 on Common Stock of 1914  
on Common Stock (at the rate of 1 cent  
of one share for each share owned)

No. 27 on Preferred Stock of 1914  
in cash (at the rate of 75 cents per share)

Will be paid on October 1, 1939 to  
the respective stockholders of record at the  
close of business on September 5, 1939.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5, 1939

Report of damage to wheat crops in  
France increased earlier, and now too, did  
appreciation valued about dollars to fall  
later in the United States and Russia, owing  
largely to the action of wheat and barley  
prices. Grain prices are falling, wheat  
unhindered to live off, wheat later  
ground, but then scored rapidly.  
has started a slide down and subse-

quently.

Indication of liberal overland export de-  
parture from Europe for wheat from North  
America was reported.

Corn today, for the first time of late,  
revealed evidence of being subordinate to  
wheat. Offerings of corn were notably  
fewer. Wheat, when wheat began to  
advance, and corn promptly responded, pur-  
chasing of corn was somewhat stimulated,  
but price temperatures southwest.

Grain related with corn, wheat and  
provisions were also, despite uncertain-  
ties in values of both.

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

**ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE**

High, Low, Open, and Close today's  
wheat and provisions show on local  
markets quotations as rendered from  
local markets.

	High	Low	Open	Close
<b>WHEAT</b>				
No. 1	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
No. 2	82 1/4	82	82	82
No. 3	82	81 3/4	81 3/4	81 3/4
No. 4	81 3/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
No. 5	81 1/4	81	81	81
No. 6	81	80 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
No. 7	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4
No. 8	80 1/4	80	80	80
No. 9	80	79 3/4	79 3/4	79 3/4
No. 10	79 3/4	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
No. 11	79 1/4	79	79	79
No. 12	79	78 3/4	78 3/4	78 3/4
No. 13	78 3/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
No. 14	78 1/4	78	78	78
No. 15	78	77 3/4	77 3/4	77 3/4
No. 16	77 3/4	77 1/4	77 1/4	77 1/4
No. 17	77 1/4	77	77	77
No. 18	77	76 3/4	76 3/4	76 3/4
No. 19	76 3/4	76 1/4	76 1/4	76 1/4
No. 20	76 1/4	76	76	76
No. 21	76	75 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
No. 22	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
No. 23	75 1/4	75	75	75
No. 24	75	74 3/4	74 3/4	74 3/4
No. 25	74 3/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
No. 26	74 1/4	74	74	74
No. 27	74	73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4
No. 28	73 3/4	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
No. 29	73 1/4	73	73	73
No. 30	73	72 3/4	72 3/4	72 3/4
No. 31	72 3/4	72 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
No. 32	72 1/4	72	72	72
No. 33	72	71 3/4	71 3/4	71 3/4
No. 34	71 3/4	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
No. 35	71 1/4	71	71	71
No. 36	71	70 3/4	70 3/4	70 3/4
No. 37	70 3/4	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
No. 38	70 1/4	70	70	70
No. 39	70	69 3/4	69 3/4	69 3/4
No. 40	69 3/4	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4
No. 41	69 1/4	69	69	69
No. 42	69	68 3/4	68 3/4	68 3/4
No. 43	68 3/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
No. 44	68 1/4	68	68	68
No. 45	68	67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4
No. 46	67 3/4	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
No. 47	67 1/4	67	67	67
No. 48	67	66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4
No. 49	66 3/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
No. 50	66 1/4	66	66	66
No. 51	66	65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4
No. 52	65 3/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
No. 53	65 1/4	65	65	65
No. 54	65	64 3/4	64 3/4	64 3/4
No. 55	64 3/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
No. 56	64 1/4	64	64	64
No. 57	64	63 3/4	63 3/4	63 3/4
No. 58	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
No. 59	63 1/4	63	63	63
No. 60	63	62 3/4	62 3/4	62 3/4
No. 61	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
No. 62	62 1/4	62	62	62
No. 63	62	61 3/4	61 3/4	61 3/4
No. 64	61 3/4	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
No. 65	61 1/4	61	61	61
No. 66	61	60 3/4	60 3/4	60 3/4
No. 67	60 3/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4

St. L. ... 96	92 1/2	94	90 3/4	Gen Empire
Chicago ... 96	92 1/2	94	90 3/4	Gen Empire
K.C. ... 96	97 1/2	97 1/4	98 1/4	Gen Lutz Mear
St. Paul ... 96	91 1/2	92 1/2	90 1/2	Gen Water
Winnipeg ... 96	98 1/2	94 1/2	95 3/8	Gilbert Co. pr
Liverpool ... 1.00	98 1/2	98 1/2	1.10	Gilbert Co. pr
MAY WHEAT				
St. L. ... 100 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	103	Gold Seal
Chicago ... 100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	107 1/2	Gold Seal
Winnipeg ... 100 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.04	Gold Seal
MARCH WHEAT				
St. L. ... 102 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	101 1/2	Grif & Str Ex
Liverpool ... 102 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.15	Griffin & S
SEPTEMBER CORN				
St. L. ... 98 1/2	94 1/2	96 1/2	98 1/2	Guarantee Fire
Chicago ... 98 1/2	94 1/2	96 1/2	98 1/2	Guarantee Fire
K.C. ... 94 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	94 1/2	Guif G Cor F 2
DECEMBER CORN				
St. L. ... 94 1/2	91 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	Harford C 2 1/2
Chicago ... 94 1/2	91 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	Harford C 2 1/2
K.C. ... 90 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	90 1/2	Hedra Min
MAY COAL				
Chicago ... 99	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	Holsten
MARCH COAL				
Chicago ... 97 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	Houston
SEPTEMBER OATS				
St. L. ... 97 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	Indy F 1st A
M'pion ... 97 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	Indy F 1st A
DECEMBER OATS				
St. L. ... 44 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	Intervene
MAY OATS				
St. L. ... 44 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	Intervene
Chicago ... 44 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	Intervene
K.C. ... 44 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	Intervene
St. Paul ... 44 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	Intervene
Winnipeg ... 44 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	Intervene
Liverpool ... 44 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	Intervene

SEPTEMBER RYE.			
Chl... 61.	64	64	61 1/2
Chl... 62.	65	64	61 1/2
MARCH RYE.			
Chl... 71.	68	58	71 1/2

## GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

September wheat	85 1/2	85 1/2
December wheat	86 1/2	86 1/2
March wheat	86 1/2	105 1/2
September corn	84 1/2	84 1/2
December corn	84 1/2	84 1/2
March corn	84 1/2	85 1/2

## ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Aug. 13.—Grain bids and offers:

September wheat	81	85
December corn	83	84

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:

AMSTERDAM—Sterling, demand, \$84.13-15-18; \$1.44 1/2; 90-day bills on bank, \$1.44 1/2.

Quotations in cents: D. demand, C. cable transfer, F. franc, B. bank, C. cable transfer, L. London, S. 3.33-1/2, P. Paris, R. 100 francs, D. 100 francs, G. 100 francs, H. 100 francs, I. 100 francs, J. 100 francs, K. 100 francs, L. 100 francs, M. 100 francs, N. 100 francs, O. 100 francs, P. 100 francs, Q. 100 francs, R. 100 francs, S. 100 francs, T. 100 francs, U. 100 francs, V. 100 francs, W. 100 francs, X. 100 francs, Y. 100 francs, Z. 100 francs.

SWEDEN - Copen. D. 76.8%	
SWITZERLAND - Bern. D. 79.8%	
NETHERLANDS - Amsterdam. D. 79.8%	
AUSTRIA - Vienna. D. 79.8%	
FINLAND - Helsinki. D. 79.8%	
CANADA - Toronto. D. 79.8%	
FRANCE - Paris. D. 79.8%	
GERMANY - Berlin. D. 79.8%	
ITALY - Rome. D. 79.8%	
JAPAN - Tokyo. D. 79.8%	
KOREA - Seoul. D. 79.8%	
LUXEMBOURG - Luxembourg. D. 79.8%	
MEXICO - Mexico City. D. 79.8%	
NORWAY - Oslo. D. 79.8%	
POLAND - Warsaw. D. 79.8%	
PORTUGAL - Lisbon. D. 79.8%	
RUMANIA - Bucharest. D. 79.8%	
SPAIN - Madrid. D. 79.8%	
UNITED STATES - New York. D. 79.8%	

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MONTREAL - YVES: 12. 20. 1971  
MONTREAL - YVES: 12. 20. 1971  
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# CONFUSED TREND TO PRICES OF BONDS

Some Selling of Domestic Issues Gives Irregular Appearance to Market.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The trend of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange was confused today by some selling of domestic issues which gave an irregular appearance to the market. Gains and losses were fractional and about evenly divided.

Railroad issues were irregular and a trifle lower on the average. A few high grade issues moved contrary to the general trend. The high level of public utility company obligations was well maintained and some less active bonds pushed forward to the best prices of the year. Stock privilege issues were dull and price trend uncertain.

Latin-American governments and municipals were a firm spot in the foreign list, which suffered from extreme dullness. United States Government bonds were neglected. About the only change was a slight advance in Liberty bonds 4 1/2's in a few sales, to within 1-3/32 of the year's high.

Steel Market.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Steel unchanged.

# \$12,000,000 PIPE LINE PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Central Public Service Corporation today announced plans to construct an 18-inch steel weld pipe line, costing approximately \$12,000,000, to run 260 miles from the Eastern Kentucky natural gas pool into the company's Indiana territory. Albert E. Pierce, president, said construction will start immediately and that the line is designed to provide an additional natural gas supply to the industrial interests served by the Central Indiana Gas Co., a subsidiary of Central Public Service Corporation. Construction of the line will mark the entrance of Central Public Service into the production and piping of natural gas.

# \$8,000,000 MORE GOLD IS TO GO TO FRANCE

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Arrangements to ship \$8,000,000 in gold to France tonight on the liner Europa, a subsidiary of Central Public Service Corporation, were announced by Lazard Freres, international banking house.

Telephone Deal Completed.  
By the Associated Press.  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 13.—Negotiations for purchase of the Tri-State Telephone & Telegraph Co. of St. Paul and its business in adjacent towns and St. Paul suburbs, have been completed by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. with headquarters here, officials of the latter firm announced today.

# GERMAN RAILWAY ISSUE REPORTED OVERSUBSCRIBED

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The German National Railways' new 75,000,000 mark bond issue today was oversubscribed about 25,000,000 marks. The proceeds of these 6 per cent bonds will be used to finance railway construction in an effort to relieve unemployment and stimulate business generally. Another issue of 75,000,000 marks will be made later.

# CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—National Enameling & Stamping Co. reports net loss of \$13,542 for the first six months against net income of \$164,686 in the first half of 1929. First National Stores, Inc., had net profit of \$1,179,297 in the half ended June 30, equal to \$1.33 a common share, compared with \$1,188,497, or \$1.47 a share in the same period last year. Checker Cab Manufacturing Corporation reported first half net of \$800,074, equal to \$1.33 a share, compared with \$2,720,667, or \$7.25 a share, in the first half last year. Morris Markin, president, said the prospect for improved earnings for the balance of the year is favorable and that orders for a substantial number of cabs, mainly for cash, have been received for delivery during the third quarter.

National Air Transport.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The National Air Transport had June quarter net of \$119,800, equal to 34 cents a share, against \$127,208, or 19 cents a share, in the first quarter this year.

# EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Except for the report of further sharp reductions in crude oil and gasoline production, the day's news from industry is disappointing. Operations in the steel industry were estimated reduced 2 per cent during the past week for entire industry. Railroad car loading for the week Aug. 2 declined 1014 cars from previous week to aggregate 218,335 cars. This total is 187,585 less than in like week of 1929 and the lowest of any corresponding period since 1923. The official oil figures were decidedly better than expected. Crude output was cut \$4,950 barrels daily to the lowest average in several years. While gasoline stocks were cut 1,371,000 barrels to lowest total since the first week of the year. The monthly copper statistics indicate refined stocks were increased 5377 during July to the highest level since September, 1921. Blisters stocks were reduced 11,622 tons during month.

The Industries.  
Copper.—Refined copper stocks in hands of North and South American producers and refiners Aug. 1 totaled 322,059 short tons, increase 5377 tons from July 1 and largest

since September, 1921. Total stocks of copper above ground, including blister, Aug. 1, totaled 544,251 tons, decrease \$145 from July 1. Refined copper production in July was 123,179 tons vs. 124,821 in June. Shipments by North and South American producers and refiners were 117,992 tons vs. 115,706 in June; domestic shipments were 75,416 tons vs. 71,587. The Companies.  
American Encaustic Tiling had deficit \$32,923 in first half vs. profit \$309,958, equal \$1.36 common share, 1929 period.

American Gas & Electric output subsidiaries declined 4 per cent from year ago in week Aug. 2. American Rolling Mill earned 96 cents common share in first half. Coltex Co. received orders for 50,000 radio batteries from R. C. A. Victor.  
Eltington Schild Co. had net income \$218,102 in first half equal \$4.65 preferred share vs. \$1.121, 1929 year ago or \$1.54 common share.  
First National Stores first half earnings \$1.33 common share vs. \$1.42 year ago.  
General Cable omits \$1 Class A quarterly dividend currently due.  
Gotham Silk Hosiery earned 2 cents common share in first half vs. \$1.48 year ago.  
General Motors Oakland eight prices cut \$1.10 to \$1.70 to range \$895 to \$1045; Pontiac line reduced \$30 to \$110 to range \$665 to \$785 effective Aug. 14. Chevrolet sport model prices to be cut \$40, adjusting for extra charge for wire wheels.  
Golden State Milk Products

earned 93 cents common share in four months to June 30.  
International Combustion Engineering Subsidiary obtains \$2,000,000 contract from Brooklyn Edison for eight boilers and accessories.  
International Match to purchase \$20,000,000 German Government bonds part of the \$125,000,000 which International Swedish match group has agreed to purchase.  
MacAndrew & Forbes Co. earned \$1.11 common share in first half vs. \$1.15 year ago.  
Meto Meter Gauge & Equipment acquires Toledo Lithographing and Etching.  
National Air Transport earned 53 cents common share in first half.  
Nevada Consolidated Copper first half earnings .49 cents common share before depletion and taxes vs. \$1.16 year ago.  
Ohio Seamless Tube earned \$1.25 common share in first half vs. \$4.32 a year ago.  
Sparks Withington Co. stockholders to vote on proposal to acquire

quire Carbon Phonograph Corporation, maker of radio tubes. Paraffine Co.'s first half earnings \$3.27 common share vs. \$1.15 a year ago.  
Pittsburg Sorey & Bolt first half earnings 33 cents common share vs. \$1.11 year ago.  
A. E. Staley Manufacturing first half earnings \$30.30 common share vs. \$62.42 year ago.  
Transcontinental Air Transport carried 5959 passengers in July vs. 5688 in June. Planes flew 211,490 miles vs. 246,525 in June.  
Western Electric obtains contract from Braunberger Richebe Studios to equip plant for production of French talking pictures.

# Lammert's August sales 10% to 50% off Another Typical Value

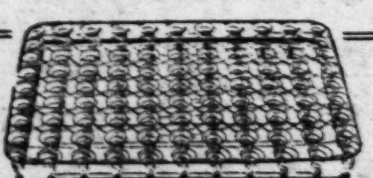
Beautiful 3-Piece Early Georgian Suite



Dresser, Bed and Chest \$130

PERHAPS you thought the sort of bedroom Suite you have always wanted was beyond your means. Nothing could be farther from the fact and we submit this Suite as evidence to the contrary. Lammert's is not an ordinary furniture store. We conduct our business under novel methods. Our buyers comb the markets thoroughly to find new buying opportunities and these are reflected in our lower prices. This Suite, in the early Georgian spirit, is beautiful in line and treatment. Cross banded Oriental walnut veneers and straight grained walnut veneers are strikingly blended. Dustproof white oak interiors are further evidences of quality. The 3-piece Suite includes full-size bed, dresser and chest as pictured. For a nominal additional sum a Hollywood vanity or dressing table is available.

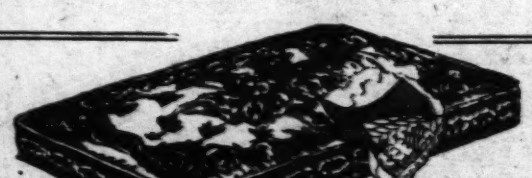
Bedding Suggestions to Complete This Group:



Double Deck Coil Spring

Special at \$13.85

This Spring compares favorably with nationally known makes. It is made of resilient double-deck coils with helical ties. It conforms perfectly to every move of the body and it is guaranteed not to squeak or sideway. In either twin or full size at this special low price for the August Sales.



Lammert's Reg. \$34.50 Inner-Spring Mattress

Twin or Full Size \$25.00

This Mattress is regularly priced at \$34.50 and it is equal in construction and value to nationally advertised makes. Every August we offer it as a special at \$25.00. It embodies the popular inner-spring construction and is covered in damask ticking in rose, blue, green or orchid. Either twin or full size.

Lammert's Admiral Pillows, per pair \$8.25

LAMMERT'S—911 TO 919 WASHINGTON AVENUE—LAMMERT'S

# CLIP THE COUPON

READ Every Offer Get Big Reductions by Presenting the Coupon With Your Purchase SAVE On These Offers

**This Coupon Is Worth 5c**  
On every purchase of \$1 or over on all articles here listed. MUST BE REDEEMED THIS WEEK.

**Cigarettes** Per Carton..... **\$1.15**  
CAMELS, CHESTERFIELD, CLOWNS, OLD GOLD, LUCKY STRIKE, PIED MONTA, WELLINGTON, CAMEL, YANKEE, GUST.

**CIGARS, POPULAR BRANDS**  
50 Brands, Box of 50, \$1.75 to \$1.90. 2-1/2 Brands, box of 25, \$1.25 to \$1.50. 100 Brands, box of 100, \$4.25 to \$4.50.

**\$1 ELGIN CIGAR LIGHTER, 25c**  
Popular brands of 10 cigars, 7 for 25c, box of 25, \$1.75. Popular brands of 100 cigars, 2 for 15c; box \$3.75.

**CANDY BAR SPECIALS**  
Milk Wafers, box 65c. Baby Bats, box 65c. G-Henry, box 65c. Clark, box 65c. Amos & Andy, box 65c. Hershey, box 70c. Chewing gum, box 57c.  
Gillette Razor Blades, Pkg. of Five, 35c; Pkg. of 10, 70c. Tube of Palmolive or Colgate Shaving Cream, 30c. \$1 Gillette razor free with each tube.  
Velvet, Prince Albert, Sir Walter Raleigh, 16-oz. tins, 90c.

**SAFETY MATCHES, 5c DOZ.; 60c GROSS**  
This price cheaper than can be bought from the manufacturers.

**ABELN BROS.**  
3928 S. BROADWAY  
Branch Stores—2109 S. Broadway; 2617 Gravois Ave.

**HERE IS \$12!** This Coupon Is Worth \$12 on the Purchase of Any Marine-Made

**LIVING ROOM SUITES**  
COUPON IS GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

August Sale Price.....	\$55
Less This Coupon.....	\$12
<b>You Pay Only.....</b>	<b>\$44</b>

August Sale Price.....	\$83
Less This Coupon.....	\$12
<b>You Pay Only.....</b>	<b>\$71</b>

August Sale Price.....	\$98
Less This Coupon.....	\$12
<b>You Pay Only.....</b>	<b>\$86</b>

More than 250 other new styles in Living-Room Furniture to choose from.  
Bring This Coupon With You To  
**MANNE BROS.**  
5615-21 DELMAR  
Open Nights Easy Terms

Bring This Coupon and  
**SAVE 22.50**  
It's the same as money in buying our

**LYRIC ACCORDION**  
Our standard price on this Accordion is \$225  
This Coupon worth 10% or..... **\$22.50**  
Price with Coupon allowance, only..... **\$203.50**

Coupon Void After Saturday, Aug. 16

**WURLITZER** 1006 OLIVE  
Open Nights

**A. GOLUB**  
Offers 3 GREAT SPECIALS

50c Rubber Soles 23c  
WITH COUPON  
\$1.25 Half Soles 65c  
WITH COUPON  
\$2.50 Fall Soles \$1.75  
WITH COUPON  
FOR ONE DAY—THURSDAY

**New York Shoe Repair Shops**  
FREE 2 Broadway and Market  
Book of Ten Shims  
With Every Purchase SHOPS 415 N. Broadway  
Opposite Niagara

**10% Off August Fur Sale Prices**  
Fur prices have already been reduced for our August Fur Sale—NOW you can get a further reduction of 10% with this coupon. Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week only.

The really economical woman will have a Fur Coat—a smartly styled Alaska Fur Coat—this season.

**In Our New Display Rooms**  
704-06 Washington  
SECOND FLOOR

Any garment purchased now can be put in storage for future delivery.

**ALASKA FUR CO.**  
A. Frankel  
704-06 Washington  
(SECOND FLOOR)

Bring This Coupon With You—It's the Same as Cash

**Good for 50c**  
Off the price of our cellaretated "Constance" \$3 Wave.  
This coupon is good for \$2.50 off the price of our new Althea Marie push up \$10.00 wave.  
Coupon good for remainder of this week only.

With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings  
We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work

**NEW YORK PERMANENT WAVE SHOP**  
212 N. Seventh St. 2nd Floor (Holloway Bldg.)  
Open Evenings and Till Noon Sundays

Coupon Good Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Only  
**CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON**

**10c AMERICAN MAID MAIT 10c**  
The Maid Supreme! Made From the Choicest Roast Beef and the Finest Beans. Reg. 60c can—\$1.25 value.

WITH COUPON 3 1/2 Lb. Can **90c**

**CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON**

**10c FOREST PARK COFFEE 10c**

WITH COUPON 4 Lb. for **90c**  
Regular 4 1/2 Lb.—\$1.25 Value

**WISCONSIN CREAMERY**  
COUPON GOOD AT ALL 12 STORES

Coupon and Prices Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**MEN'S SUIT SALE TROPICAL WORSTEDS**

Tropical Worsteds. Strictly all wool. Values up to \$30.....	\$12.44
Makeup and Gentian Paili Beach. Regular \$15 to \$20 values.....	\$7.44
Men's \$10 Sweaters—Cold water shrunk. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$10 values.....	\$4.44
Stress Hats. Values up to \$5.....	50c
Regular \$1.00 Value Red Diamond Suits, new style. Sizes 14 to 18.....	69c

A 5% extra reduction on these prices with this Coupon only.

**ROTHGIESSER BROS.**  
Broadway and Chestnut

**Popular Comics News Photographs**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930

**A FIEST**

Early Pacific Coast days re-enacted in cost at Santa Barbara.

**MISSOURI'S HEAD**

Live Lee Wood of Elmo, and Williamsburg, winners of first places at the State in the 4-H Club contest.

**The Camera Say**

A sketch at Lahore, India, built in by his 39 widows.



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Brooklyn  
and access  
to purchase  
government  
125,000,000  
dish match  
chase.  
Transcontinental Air Transport  
carried 5659 passengers in July vs.  
5588 in June. Planes flew 211,490  
miles vs. 246,525 in June.  
Western Electric obtains contract  
from Braunberger Richebe Studios  
to equip plant for production of  
French talking pictures.  
Shell Union Oil Report.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Shell  
Union Oil Corp. and subsidiaries  
reported for the June quarter net  
profit of \$2,874,021 before Federal  
taxes, compared with a net loss of  
\$3,155,008 the first quarter this  
year and a net profit of \$8,861,082  
before Federal taxes in the June  
quarter last year.

UPON

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ase  
SAVE On These  
Offers

IS \$12!  
Manne-Made  
ROOM SUITES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!  
Sale Price.....\$56  
Less This Coupon.....\$12  
You Pay Only.....\$44  
Sale Price.....\$83  
Less This Coupon.....\$12  
You Pay Only.....\$71  
Sale Price.....\$98  
Less This Coupon.....\$12  
You Pay Only.....\$86

250 other new styles in Liv-  
Furniture to choose from.  
is Coupon With You To  
NE BROS.  
15-21 DELMAR

A. GOLUB  
Offers 3 GREAT  
SPECIALS  
50c Rubber Heels 23c  
WITH COUPON  
\$1.25 Half Soles 65c  
WITH COUPON  
\$2.50 Full Soles \$1.75  
WITH COUPON  
FOR ONE DAY—THURSDAY  
Shoe Repair Shops  
SHOP NO. 1  
2 Broadway and Market  
SHOP NO. 2  
SHOPS 415 N. Broadway  
Opposite Nugents

Bring This Coupon  
With You—It's the  
Same as Cash  
Good for 50c  
Off the price of our  
celebrated "Con-  
stance" \$3 Wave.  
This coupon is good  
for \$2.00 off price of  
our famous Paris \$7.00  
wave.  
This coupon is good  
for \$3.50 off the price  
of our new Alvetta  
Marie push up \$10.00  
wave.  
Coupons good for re-  
mainder of this week  
only.  
Appointment—Open Evenings  
at Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work  
KORK WAVE SHOP  
51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 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2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 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3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 40



## Little SINS

A Novel of Modern Youth

By KATHARINE BRUSH

## CHAPTER 37.

ON THE matter of Gay's freedom there were numerous discussions. Day after day she brought the subject up, and worried about it verbally to Jerry. That she could not divorce Alan without Alan's consent and co-operation was acknowledged at the start. She would have no case, in any state. Therefore she must go to Alan—ah, but that was easy enough to say!

"If only he hadn't been so darned wonderful to me always!" she wailed despairingly a hundred times.

Repeatedly she suggested that Jerry himself go to Alan. The idea of husband and lover dueling over her, dueling with words for weapons, was not without its melancholy appeal; besides, it would not be nearly so hard for her to approach Alan if Jerry went first and paved the way. . . . But Jerry would not. "Impossible," he declared flatly. "Walk into a man's office and say, 'Listen here, old boy, I'd like to marry your wife if you've no objections'—why, the thing's impossible, Gay! Don't you see it? Things like that simply aren't done, except on the stage. No, sweetheart, I'll stand the gaff afterwards, whatever happens—but you'll have to break it to Alan yourself. There's no other way."

And once, when she insisted, in the gold-and-black silk lounging robe, his big hand planted against the chair back, pushing him forward; his steady, sorry gaze; and the way the fan beside him, swinging now right, now left, slightly stirred the crisp ruddy tints of his hair. . . .

"N-not exactly!" "I know you were lying," he went on quietly, "because I spent the afternoon in the pool at the Shelton myself. It was too hot to work."

I telephoned you about noon, thinking we might do something together, but you had left. So I lunched at the Yale Club and waited for the well-known hour—and then I went over to the pool. I was there until half an hour ago.

"Of course," he supplemented in the same even tone, "I would have seen you, if you'd been there." Gay nodded dumbly. Useless to argue that. All sorts of thoughts made a dizziness and a chaos in her head. Irrelevant thoughts, most of them; thoughts that helped her predicament not at all. She ought, she said, to be able to do it. To be considering what next to say. Instead she was thinking of the Shelton pool; of Alan in his swimming suit; of a pronouncement Irene Matthews once had uttered: "It's the thing you didn't and couldn't anticipate, the one possibility you overlooked when you worked it all out beforehand, that always happens." Of that especially she was thinking. . . .

"Hello. Well! The tired business man—" She went to him mechanically and leaning over touched her lips to his. "How long've you been home?"

"Oh, I don't know—15 minutes or so." He had her hand and was squeezing it, smiling up at her. "Cute," he said. "Yes, but you're cute! I never seem to get over it. And then, indicating the bundle she carried, "What's this thing? Did you find an abandoned infant on our doorstep?"

"It's my bathing suit," Gay answered casually. "I've been swimming all afternoon. Gretchen Wilce and I, in the pool at the Shelton." This was the fib upon which she had decided on the way back from Sea Beach with Jerry. Yielding from Sea Beach with Jerry. Yielding from the fiber's guilty impulse to make it a good one, a convincing one, replete with glib and authentic sound details, she said further, "It was so hot out today! Wasn't it just sweltering?"

"We were going to do some shopping—Gretchen wanted to look for wall panels and lamp shades and things for her new apartment—they're moving the first of September, you know. But neither of us could bear the thought of stuffy little decorators' shops on a day like this, so we waited the well-known hour after lunch and then made for the Shelton pool, and we've been cooling off in it ever since."

On a final impulse she pulled off her hat and fingered the back of her head. "My hair's still a little bit damp!"

Having been hatted tightly ever since her swim, her hair was damp. She was rather pleased with herself for having thought of it; it strengthened and substantiated the story. She ducked her head toward Alan. "Feel?"

But Alan did not obey. She straightened up and looked at him, surprised; and as soon as she met his eyes her satisfaction wilted, for he saw that somewhere, somehow, she had erred. . . . At the same time she realized that the hand with which she had touched her hair was the hand he had lately been holding. When had he released it? When she made the fatal mistake, no doubt—so when? At the beginning of her narrative? Or toward the end? She had not noticed and could not remember.

HER mind fumbled furiously for a clever. Her body, without her conscious volition, backed away slowly several steps, until a chair nudged the calves of her legs and she dropped into it. She knew that she was very pale; that her eyes, held and accused by those gray eyes of Alan's, were dilated with alarm. "Wh-what's the matter?" she faltered. And her voice sounded little and shaky and thin in her ears.

Alan was sitting upright now. . . . Of all her countless mental pictures of him, the one photographed on the lens of her memory in this moment was to be for the rest of her life the most vivid. Years later she would close her eyes sometimes and see his shoulders, square and

## HOW IT BEGAN

By ROSS MURPHY



## THE SLIT IN THE COAT TAIL

THE SLIT IN THE COAT TAIL IS A RELIC OF THE DAYS WHEN OUR FOREFATHERS RODE HORSEBACK. THE LONG TAILORED COAT REQUIRED A SLIT FOR COMFORT IN RIDING.

## ROASTING MEATS

DURING THE STONE AGE MEN PRODDING THE SHOLDERING EMBERS IN THE WAKE OF FOREST FIRES, FIRST TASTED THE BURNED CARCASSES OF DEAD ANIMALS, AND CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF ROASTING MEAT.

## WEDDING CAKES

THE WEDDING CAKE IS THE SURVIVAL OF A PARTICULAR KIND OF CAKE USED BY THE PATRICIAN FAMILIES OF ANCIENT ROME. THE CAKE WAS BROKEN OVER THE BRIDE'S HEAD AS A SYMBOL OF FRUITFULNESS.

Copyright, 1936, Minneapolis

TOMORROW—The origin of the custom of tossing the Bride Bouquet will be explained.

was a delight in hearing herself say aloud, again and again, that Jerry loved her; she became impressed as never before with the depth and strength of his love. She became a little dramatic. Lines from "triangle" plays she had witnessed, spoken with the vocal inflection of actresses she had heard, stole into her narrative: "Inevitable" . . . "thought against it, both of us. . . . fought to forget, honestly tried to find happiness apart."

And all the while Alan never moved, never spoke, never took his eyes from her. "He wants to marry me," she would up. "And—Alan, I want that too. I want it more than anything."

"So," she finished, "now you know."

His silence was irritating. His relentless scrutiny was worse than irritating; it made her feel embarrassed, fidgety. Why didn't he say something? Why didn't he say so still, and look at you there. That's why I want. You've been in that pool—or you've told me you have—so many afternoons this summer."

So many afternoons this summer. . . . The simple phrase cleared her brain. It brought back Jerry. It brought back Jerry's chill dark eyes, his curt, "If you don't consider it worth your trouble—" Well, now, then. Now was the time.

She drew a quick full breath. "I was lying," she admitted. "I went swimming, but not at the Shelton, and not with Gretchen. I went swimming down at Sea Beach with Jerry."

"Who?"

"Jerry Davis."

There was a pause. An endless one. Gay listened intently, so intently that her eardrums ached; but she heard only the galling thud-thud of her heart, and the low steady murmur of the fan. She dared not look up.

The pause became intolerable.

"You know Jerry Davis," she said, faintly, because somebody had to say something. "I remember you told me once you knew him."

"I remember that, too," Alan's voice was harsh, queer; not Alan's voice at all. "I told you he was rotten. And in spite of that, you looked here, Gay. Look at me."

He waited until Gay's eyes had crept to the level of his.

"I want to get this straight," he said, and his voice was more pained now than condemnatory. "You've been seeing this fellow lately?"

"Yes."

"Often?"

"Yes."

"How often?"

"Well—" began Gay, and stopped. For just an instant she was terribly afraid. What would he do to her? What would he say? . . . The old accustomed instinct for evasion seized her. Her eyes shifted.

"No," said Alan quickly, "don't. Don't lie. Not any more. I want the whole truth, this time."

So she gave it to him.

It was a long story, covering several years. She said it hesitantly at first. Then more firmly. Then, she talked of the months last year, of the stormy and with something like pride. There

he repeated, "under the circumstances. If you want a divorce you can have it—but of course that goes without saying. Aside from that—" he shook his head. "There's nothing."

He threw the pipe down and got up; walked to the open French doors and stood there, his back to Gay. "If you'd told me you were tired of marriage, or sick of me, or in love with some chap who was—was at least a man—I'd have understood. But when you tell me you love Jerry Davis—Jerry Davis—"

For this reiteration, and for the tone of it, she hated him.

Under the silk patch pockets at the sides of his robe his fists bulged hard and huge. Still he did not turn. "I could wring his damned neck, I suppose," he remarked apathetically after a time. Gay supposed he could. She regarded the fists and the shoulders, and thought reluctantly how fragile Jerry's right hand felt when one shook hands with him, and how slender Jerry's shoulders were to the clasp of one's arms.

"A lot of good that would do you, wouldn't it?" she murmured. Alan shrugged. "No." And he added bitterly, "Oh, don't worry!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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## HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Academy of Medicine. Edited by Dr. Hugo Goldstein.

## Finger Bowls First

THOUGH it is contrary to the book of etiquette, finger bowls ought really to be served at the beginning rather than at the end of a meal.

The present practice serves an esthetic end, the recommended one would serve as a measure of better personal hygiene.

But there is nothing very novel in this suggestion. In fact, it is an old idea. The Moslem law which includes so many good rules for the protection of health, forbids an orthodox believer to touch food before his hands have been washed.

Keen observation had no doubt impressed the author of these sanitary laws that unclean hands are a source of, and a means of, transmitting disease.

Indeed the observations need not have been so very keen to appreciate the point, for in the course of an hour the hands come in contact with a vast multitude of things which in themselves had previously been touched by scores if not hundreds of others, and each contact represents a possible source of danger.

Now the matter is simple, and yet a large number of our schools have lunchrooms for their pupils; or cafeteria services, where those that cannot or will not go home for their midday meal may eat.

How many among these schools provide washing facilities? How many shops, factories, or offices have a place where the workers might wash their hands before eating, without having to stand in line for half the lunch period? And also how many parents insist upon having their children come to the dinner-table with hands freshly washed?

Consider the care we bestow upon our foods, how we protect our milk, our meat, and our water from contamination and pollution, and then consider how all of the precautions bestowed upon our food substances turn to naught by the soiled hands that transport the victuals from table to mouth.

## A New Door Opener.

SCIENCE has come to the help of those who serve although they only stand and wait. No longer need waiters cavort like acrobats as they approach a door because the automatic door opener is available. It is the photo-electric tube, put to a new application. As a waiter approaches the door, his figure interrupts a small light beam which gets immediate results from the door. Silently it opens and silently it closes without visible assistance.

Alabama collected \$7,109,000 in taxes on gasoline in 1935.

She detained him just a minute at the door. "Alan?" "Yes?" "Where—aren't you going to even tell me where you're going?" His eyes strayed over her face, curious again, quizzical. "It doesn't matter, does it?" he said. She thought that then sudden agony leaped into his eyes; but he turned away so quickly that she could not be sure. She believed she heard him whisper something; her name, perhaps, and something else. But he was gone, and she could not ask him—ever—what it was.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

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## THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

## Mixed Grill.

A woman forms her opinion of herself from what she sees in her mirror; a man forms his opinion of himself from what he sees in women's eyes.

Every man expects to pay the wages of sin; but, when it comes to paying the price of his follies and mistakes, he discovers that Fate is a heartless profiteer.

The world would be full of millionaires, if all that energy, ingenuity and indomitable purpose, which a man now devotes to concocting something with a kick in it, were concentrated on making fame and fortune.

The trouble with most husbands and wives is that they forget that they are merely connected by marriage, and not closely enough related to be insulting to one another, even before breakfast.

Many a man's idea of being noble and self-sacrificing is to renounce the woman he loves, because he can't afford to support a wife, a bootlegger, a club and a motor car, all at the same time.

A modern girl does not go to the altar tremblingly. She figures that, if she can't get any happiness out of matrimony, at least she can get a little happiness out of alimony.

What the average man is looking for, is a woman who is just sufficiently fond of him to make him comfortable, and not so intensely fond of him as to make him uncomfortable.

When a girl laughs long and convulsively at all a man's whimsies, it is a sign that they are soon to be married, but that HE is not yet aware of the fact.

What profiteth it a woman, though she gain the whole world, if there is always going to be "another woman" in it?

(Copyright, 1936.)

## Orange Gelatine

A delicacy for the invalid or person on the restricted diet, as well as a refreshing light dessert for summer evenings. One-half cup cold water in which one envelope of gelatine is soaked, one cup boiling water, two cups strained orange juice, one cup sugar. Stir gelatine into the boiling water and add sugar. Stir until dissolved, and then add orange juice. Pour into a mold and set in a cold place to harden. Serve very cold, a dab of whipped cream being added, if desired.

Dr. W. B. Everett is both pastor and doctor in Sterling City, Tex.

## A Few Food Facts

A small amount of leftover chicken may be ground and used to pep up the plain omelet.

A delightful paste for sandwiches consists of chopped cold chicken, chopped olives, salt to taste, a little lemon juice and a blending of mayonnaise.

Try using a little grapefruit in the fruit cup instead of the "red" or "white" sherry. Put it in when the fruit is prepared and allow it to mellow with the mixture.

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# WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15, 1930

By Helen Rowland

Mixed Grill.  
opinion of herself from what she sees in  
his opinion of himself from what he sees

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one another, even before breakfast.

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motor car, all at the same time.

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(Copyright, 1930)

## A Few Food Facts

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## TELL IT —To— SALLY

Does It Pay to Go Easy  
on the Boy Friend's  
Pocketbook?

By SALLY MARTIN

DOES it pay to go easy on the  
boy friend's pocketbook — or  
does he get sore if you don't  
give him a chance to play Heavy  
Sugar Daddy when you go out  
with him?

That's the question that has  
raised a cyclone in this depart-  
ment.

Harriet began it — and other  
things. Harriet, if you remem-  
ber, wrote us a letter bemoaning  
her lack of dates, and asking  
with a lot of heat, where an of-  
fense girl could find Her Man.

Whereupon Albert and Adele  
both grabbed their pens and burst  
into hearty response.

All was sure that Modern Maids  
were lonely because it cost too  
much to entertain 'em.

How about being able to save  
a little money? he squawked. "I  
can't entertain girls and keep my-  
self out of the poorhouse!"

And Adele asserted, with loud  
accents of derision, that Romeo's  
preferred Juliettes who would  
take 'em for a cleaning, and step  
on high wide and handsome.

And she had experience proved  
that when Miss 1930 talked  
the boy friend went away from  
there and never came back!

So we yelled for help, and  
here's Maids with loud cheers for  
Adele's side.

"A fellow can't show off if the  
girl pays half the bill," she says.  
"There's no kick in it for him. He's  
got to feel superior or—"

Her letter may make you gnash  
your teeth and throw fits, but  
are gone!

"Dear Miss Sally:  
"I've just been reading the let-  
ter written by that enterprising  
young man named Albert, about  
girls going 50-50 on shows, din-  
ners, etc., and I just have to make  
a few remarks.

"No, I'm not writing to bawl  
him out. I'm for him. Only I  
don't think his idea would work  
out. You can toss your head and  
so can others, and accuse me of  
being a traitor to my sex, but I  
don't see where I am. We, or  
rather our mothers and grand-  
mothers, yelled for equality and in-  
dependence — and got it! Why  
not stick to it? That's my idea."

"No, I am not objecting to Al at  
all. My 'beef' is this. The Raging  
Romeos want girls to go 50-50 on  
dates. Yeah! That's what they  
say. But they don't live up to it.  
The letter from Adele was true.  
I've seen things like that happen  
myself."

"Hasn't 'showing-off' been a  
part of the male sex from Adam  
on down? I'm sure you'll agree,  
and how can a man show off if  
he can't be the big butter 'n' egg  
man when he takes a girl out?"

"MAIDA."

## Wedding Gown of Peach Color Tulle

PEACH colored tulle formed the  
wedding gown of Miss Catherine  
Elizabeth Deviny, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. John Deviny of Wash-  
ington.

The dress was made over satin  
and had a peach colored veil to  
match. Mrs. Wilfred Redmond,  
matron of honor, wore embroidery  
of net in a deeper shade of peach.

## ODO-RO-NO guards your freshness guards your gown

Well-groomed women do not  
permit underarm odor ever to  
mar their charming freshness...  
or to offend others.

Well-gowned women do not  
risk ruining a single smart frock  
from underarm perspiration.

They're—as you may rely—upon  
Odorono. It harmlessly diverts  
perspiration from the underarms,  
keeps them dry and odorless.

For unceasing protection use  
the ruby colored Odorono Reg-  
ular, twice a week at night. If  
in haste, use the colorless  
Odorono Quick-Drying.

Mild anytime—while you  
dress—for one or two  
full days' protection.

Men, too, find Odorono  
useful. Buy Odorono  
wherever toilet goods  
are sold, 35¢, 60¢ and \$1.

ODO-RO-NO  
SAFE—QUICK—SURE

# BROADWAY As It Is, Was and Will Be

BY GEORGE M. COHAN



## CHAPTER 15.

I WROTE "Popularity" for Nat C. Goodwin. That is, I wrote the  
first act for him. This I read to Sam Harris, who approved as  
far as I had gone but who reminded me there were two more  
verses to fill. He advised it might be a good idea to locate Mr. Good-  
win, inasmuch as the play was for him.

Mr. Goodwin, we learned, had left town, so I telegraphed him  
the terms of a contract. He quickly replied; all business details were  
arranged by wire. And then, in a pamphlet known as the Spot-  
light, which we circulated far and wide to drama editors, I scare-  
headed:

"I've Nat Goodwin Working for Me Now."

This resulted, as it should, in an  
indignant telegram, in which Mr.  
Goodwin canceled all agreements.  
However, I went right along work-  
ing on the other two acts.

Thomas W. Ross, who was doing  
well in "Checkers," was the unfor-  
tunate actor selected to fill the va-  
cated shoes. We went into rehearsal,  
and we lost no time opening:

less time was lost by the critics in  
declaring it a failure. It exhibited,  
by the way, for the slim period of a  
fortnight at Wallack's at Thirtieth  
street. My first full-fledged unpop-  
ular play!

The only laugh I had over the  
miserable experience came while  
back on the stage one night. Edith  
Moyer, a former revue beauty, used  
to tease the dignified Frederick De  
Belleville, an austere actor, who  
wore his toupee for all it was  
worth. On this occasion Miss Moyer  
was in the best of form, lying in  
wait for Mr. De Belleville to come  
upon the stage for his scene. He  
soon appeared and, as usual, stood  
oh so rigid and mournful, near the  
entrance. Miss Moyer slipped over  
to his side.

"It's important I have a word  
with you," she whispered.  
"Yes, yes, go on, go on," choked  
the bewildered De Belleville.  
"You look so changed; something  
is wrong," confided the actress.

"My, my, what can be wrong?  
Oh, my dear, what is it? Tell me,  
tell me." He hurried to a mirror.  
Miss Moyer took him to one side.  
Then in a mournful tone she said:  
"Your switch is on crooked."

She nearly broke up the perform-  
ance for her story soon seeped to  
all members of the cast.

I WAS more disturbed than I ad-  
mitted over the dropping of  
"Popularity," and decided to get  
busy on something else. I went to  
the hotel and entered into the  
spirit of "Fifty Miles from Boston."

Although Sam Harris said I was  
working too hard and needed a  
rest. Just the same, "Fifty Miles  
from Boston" was staged and  
opened at the Court Square Theat-  
er, Springfield, Mass., six weeks  
later. Before the season concluded  
there were several editions of this  
musical play scattered around.

Always thinking of "Popularity,"  
I took time off to compose "The  
Popularity March," the first of the  
rag marches to reach popularity.  
It more than made up the losses  
of its namesake.

While I was complaining about  
the way some of the critics were  
jeering my output I received a note  
from Mr. Goodwin. Here it is:  
"Dear Reginald:

"Your blasphemies against the  
press are probably justified, but  
don't you think it would be well  
to heed what the mighty A. M.  
Palmer said to the playwrights at  
a dinner in Washington? It was  
right after the copyright laws were  
adjusted, remember?—In case you  
forget, Reggie, this is what Mr.  
Palmer said:

"Now, gentlemen, since you  
have full protection for your plays,  
I am sure it would be a good idea  
for you to go home and write  
something worth protecting."

"My kindest regards," sincerely,  
"Harold."

After that there was nothing  
much to do but to take to the road.  
So, in September, 1906, I decided  
to troupe with "George Washing-  
ton Jr.," a jass that lasted until  
April, 1907. I completed two man-  
uscripts during this vacation, one  
of which was a summer song and  
dances show entitled "The Honey-  
moons." The other was a mus-  
ical vehicle, "The Talk of New  
York," for Victor Moore, who had  
scored so well in "Forty-Five Min-  
utes from Broadway." That sum-  
mer I appeared in "The Honey-  
moons" stop of the New Amster-  
dam Theater.

"The Talk of New York" was  
then rehearsed in preparation for  
the Colonial, Chicago, where it  
spoke for itself from the last week  
of August through Thanksgiving  
week, coming thereafter to the

Knickerbocker, New York, for an-  
other thriving season.

Henry W. Savage was seeking the  
services of Donald Brian for the  
Prince in "The Merry Widow," but  
as Donald was in "Fifty Miles from  
Boston" it didn't seem likely we  
could release him. It was then I  
became an understudy for the first  
time; I leaped into the Brian role  
and Col. Savage had his Prince.

Broadway recognition was now  
assured for Mr. Brian. Alan Dale,  
who had been barred from the New  
Amsterdam, where "The Merry  
Widow" cavorted, slipped into the  
balcony of the Garden Theater, in  
the old Madison Square Garden,  
at a dress rehearsal. In his notice  
he said: "Mr. Brian is made, even  
if he never opens." But foxy Mr.  
Dale didn't print this until after  
the official premiere. I've always  
suspected Col. Savage invited him  
to that private performance.

Following the run of "The Talk  
of New York," at the Knickerbocker,  
we moved in with another mus-  
ical comedy, "The Yankee Prince,"  
something that had kept my pen-  
cils active between the acts of  
"Fifty Miles from Boston."

When I say "we moved in" that  
is exactly what I mean, because  
"The Yankee Prince" brought forth  
the reunion of the Four Cohans,  
returning to Mother, Dad and Jo-  
sephine. I could have broken hats  
in the highways I was so jubilant.  
Thus in March, 1908, I boldly ad-  
vised: "George M. Cohan and  
His Royal Family." The critics, of  
course, couldn't pass that one by,  
hinting that by royal we kept the  
royalties for our shows in the fam-  
ily, one fellow scribbling: "George  
M. Cohan and His Royal Family."

ALL friendly fun. The hoofers  
were saying I was the best  
song and dance man in the  
country, which was kind enough  
for me. I pretended not to read  
the criticisms but slyly I read every  
word; I still do. A young man gets  
tired of reading books all the time.

We trooked the country in "The  
Yankee Prince" in 1908-19, my  
"farewell" coast tour, although I  
may go out there again any year  
now. I started toward California  
last season in "Gambling." But  
turned eastward at St. Louis, the  
farthest west I've been with a  
troupe in 20 years.

In August, 1908, the Cohan &  
Harris Minstrels took a last shot  
at reviewing a lost art, but as I've  
mentioned the term once before  
chapter, I'll dismiss this venture  
by saying we took a \$100,000 loss.  
We did all we could do; we gave  
the country the best minstrel  
available—Eddie Leonard, "Honey  
Boy," Evans and I, more.

Incidentally, while the minstrels  
were tuning up their tambourines I  
wrote and composed a musical  
comedy, "The American Idea,"  
which was safely harbored at the  
New York Theater. I then started  
on my travels in "The Yankee  
Prince," which kept me off Broad-  
way until April, 1910.

"Popularity," meanwhile, wasn't  
out of my mind by any means. I  
musicalized the term once before  
retitled it to "The Man Who Owns  
Broadway," put Raymond Hitch-  
cock into it and saw it go across  
with a mighty wallop. Vindication  
was mine; the entire real failure I  
had known metamorphosed into a  
smashing hit.

The late Mr. Hitchcock—he died  
only recently—registered a per-  
sonal success in the revamping flop,  
owning Broadway for two solid  
years, even though some of the  
time he spent away from the street.

On all sides I was told to stick to  
musical comedy. Because of this  
advice I bought the dramatic rights  
of the George Randolph Chester  
stories, "Get Rich Quick Walling-  
ford," bringing out a play by the  
same title in September, 1910, at  
the Gaiety Theater, Broadway and  
Forty-sixth street, where it re-

mailed until the Cohan Theater,  
then under construction on Broad-  
way north of Forty-second street,  
was ready to welcome it on Feb.  
12, 1911.

Here was a play of mine without  
a note of music that enjoyed a  
year's run on Broadway. It was  
later produced all over the globe.  
In Paris they played it in French.  
Which reminds me that while we  
were looking for a French transla-  
tor some was asked if it wouldn't  
be a good idea to get someone to  
translate it into English for the  
London engagement.

But as I was about to be taken  
into the raptures of this time,  
dramatists I had no concern for  
curbstone remarks.

HOWEVER, before writing about  
this dinner, which I'll do to-  
morrow, you may mind a little of  
the scene at the time "Walling-  
ford" opened the new Cohan Theat-  
er. I didn't think you would.

First, E. S. Willard was in Wash-  
ington; Mme. Modjeska halted at  
Denver, Mrs. Fluke was to be found  
in Seattle, John Hare, the Ameri-  
can band at the Pan-American Un-  
ion, wearing a dress of apricot chif-  
fon. She carried a large fan of  
white ostrich feathers.

Her debutante daughter, Laura,  
was gownned in white lace and wore  
a scarf of black lace.

Mrs. WALTER TUCKERMAN,  
president of the National Woman's  
country Club, attended an  
open air concert by the U. S. Ma-  
rine band at the Pan-American Un-  
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## DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

### The Four Children

GEOLOGY, who knew so much  
about the earth and who was a  
friend of the Little Black  
Clock, was telling John and Peggy  
about mountains and how friendly  
they were.

"Of course they are," he went  
on. "They always want to be to-  
gether and so they stay in groups  
or ranges. They all have their own  
ideas and their own work—some  
never reach their ambitions like  
streets who never become rivers,  
but maybe they're just as happy."

"Granite is the commonest rock  
if you want to know it. If you  
don't, the fact remains that I like  
granite."

"The mountains pile themselves  
up—then they're worn down after a  
great, great long time, but the  
change is so slow a one that they  
hardly notice it, and they  
don't mind a bit."

"But here come my children."

"Were they the ones we heard  
singing quite a while ago?" Peggy  
asked.

"Yes, they were," said Geology.  
"Oh, my dears, my dears!"

He got up and rushed forward to  
meet four of the strangest looking  
children John and Peggy had ever  
seen. As they came forward G. in-  
troduced them to John and Peggy  
and the Little Black Clock.

"Here's Centosphere, one of my  
children and Rock Sphere, an-  
other, and Water Sphere, a third,  
and Atmosphere a fourth."

Never had they seen such un-  
usual suits as these children were  
wearing, and never had they met  
any children with such very, very  
odd names.

Centosphere had hardly been in-  
troduced when he disappeared. In-  
fact John had not had a good look  
at Centosphere, and neither had  
Peggy.

"I'll tell you why he hurried  
away," G. answered in reply to the  
puzzled look on John's face and on  
Peggy's face.

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**WALL STREET**

**STOCKS SLOW AND ERRATIC; LOANS DOWN \$59,000,000**

are Prices Fluctuate Irregularly in Highly Professional Session—Close Shows Wide Assortment of Gains and Losses.

**VOTAL SHARES NEAR LAST CLOSE**

ains of 1 to 7 Points Are Recorded in a Long List of Stocks Before the Last Selling Wave Starts—Canadian Pacific Off.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Share prices fluctuated erratically in a long and highly professional session of the stock market today, as was alternately took profits, and sought out new weak spots.

Closing quotations showed a wide assortment of gains and losses, with most of the pivotal shares very close to the final levels of the previous session. Total sales were only about 1,520,000 shares. Loans to brokers and dealers were \$59,000,000 for the week ending Aug. 13, 1932, as announced by the Federal Reserve Board after close of market at \$3,185,000,000, representing a decrease of \$59,000,000 compared to the preceding week. Analysis of the report shows loans to own accounts, \$1,646,000,000; out-of-town banks, \$705,000,000; \$11,000,000; for account of others, \$104,000,000; up \$2,000,000. The market sold off moderately during the morning, rallied during the middle of the day, when gains of one to seven points were registered in a long list of stocks, but sold off again in the last hour, ending most of the midday advance.

Canadian Pacific Off 11. Canadian Pacific was depressed early 11 points to a new low for the past three years. Republic steel tumbled more than five points to the lowest price since this stock was created early in the year. International Paper & Paper Co. also declined to new low ground, the Class A shares touching 15, off 2 1/2.

Such shares as United States Steel, General Electric, General Motors and Radio closed about unchanged. American Telephone, Electric Power & Light and Woolworth lost about a point. Vanadium and Anaconda lost two, and several other coppers eased. Case sold up seven points, then lost its extreme gain of 5 1/2 points in American Tobacco II was reduced to 3 1/2. Atchafalpa, after setting up five, closed up 1 1/2. Warner Brothers was up a point. The day's news failed to provide any guide posts. A further cut in copper metal prices by some copper smelters from 11 to 10 1/2 cents, reducing the metal to the lowest prices in more than 20 years, was regarded with amusement, that steel scrap prices had been advanced 25 cents a ton at Pittsburgh, but this was later explained as reflecting a scarcity of first grade material, rather than any increase in demand from the mills.

Speculative sentiment has rarely been so perplexed and confused as it is at the moment. Call money again revived at 2 1/2 per cent, but was available in good supply in the outside market at 2. The brokers' loan figures were expected to show a large decline. Commodities irregular. Wheat gained more than a cent on large export sales and a better market at Winnipeg. Corn, however, sagged fractionally. Cotton also was under pressure, recording new lows for the season. Foreign exchanges were barely moved. The points slumped further. Steel prices were unchanged at \$4.87 1/2.

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on 6B, 7B and 8B.

**PARI-MUTUEL PLACED ON PRIMARY**

Tickets Sold Only From Government

By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Aug. 12.—Sportsmen, lacking season, have evinced interest in politics. This civic council the form of wagers the September pari-mutuel ticket Nevada statutes, however, every contest from total races to that Washoe County.

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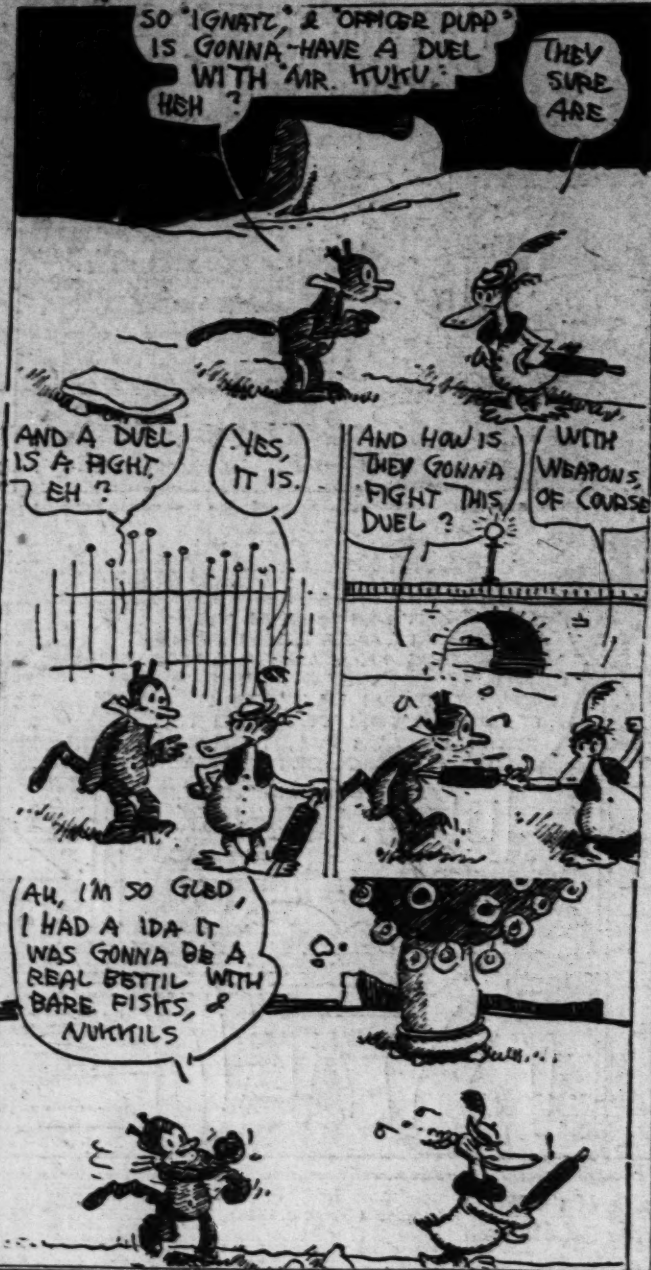
Canadian Pacific Off 11. Canadian Pacific was depressed early 11 points to a new low for the past three years. Republic steel tumbled more than five points to the lowest price since this stock was created early in the year. International Paper & Paper Co. also declined to new low ground, the Class A shares touching 15, off 2 1/2.

Such shares as United States Steel, General Electric, General Motors and Radio closed about unchanged. American Telephone, Electric Power & Light and Woolworth lost about a point. Vanadium and Anaconda lost two, and several other coppers eased. Case sold up seven points, then lost its extreme gain of 5 1/2 points in American Tobacco II was reduced to 3 1/2. Atchafalpa, after setting up five, closed up 1 1/2. Warner Brothers was up a point. The day's news failed to provide any guide posts. A further cut in copper metal prices by some copper smelters from 11 to 10 1/2 cents, reducing the metal to the lowest prices in more than 20 years, was regarded with amusement, that steel scrap prices had been advanced 25 cents a ton at Pittsburgh, but this was later explained as reflecting a scarcity of first grade material, rather than any increase in demand from the mills.

Speculative sentiment has rarely been so perplexed and confused as it is at the moment. Call money again revived at 2 1/2 per cent, but was available in good supply in the outside market at 2. The brokers' loan figures were expected to show a large decline. Commodities irregular. Wheat gained more than a cent on large export sales and a better market at Winnipeg. Corn, however, sagged fractionally. Cotton also was under pressure, recording new lows for the season. Foreign exchanges were barely moved. The points slumped further. Steel prices were unchanged at \$4.87 1/2.

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on 6B, 7B and 8B.

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